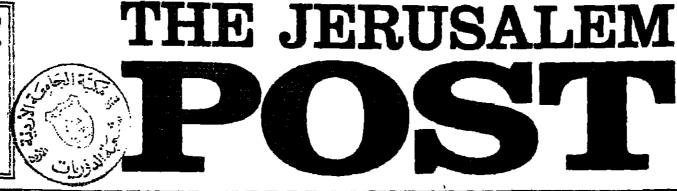
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# Netanyahu calls on Syrians to renew negotiations

Minister Netanyahu firmly called on Damascus yesterday to renew peace negotiations in the US, and again offered to withdraw from Lebanon first as a step toward a comprehensive agreement with Syria.

"I want to see an end to the bitter rhetoric against Israel. I want to see, of course, a halt to the terror in Lebanon and from organizations based in Damascus. I call on the president of Syria to prove the sincerity of his intention for peace and agree to our proposal to renew the negotiations for peace at the Wye Plantation," Netanyahu said.

Speaking at the graduation ceremony of the National Defense College, Netarryahu said Israel was prepared to withdraw from south Lebanon if three conditions were met. These include the disarming of Hizbullah. dep' yment of the Lebanese Army ard to the international border strael, and protection of the Lebanese Army.

eating his position of non first," Netanyahu said

Lebanon presented an escalating conflict between Israel and Syria, which could ignite a larger confrontation. "The first place for building a relationship of confidence and proving a sincerity for peace is Lebanon," he said.

Netanyahu added that he found himself in a bizarre situation, since both Israel and Syria wanted the IDF out of Lebanon.

"I find myself in a Kafkaesque situation, an almost unbelievable situation. [Here is] a situation where the prime minister of Israel announces he wants to get out of the territory of an Arab state - Lebanon. And the Syrian government, together with the Lebanese, are opposing this with-

The Middle East has seen a lot of strange things, but this I've never seen before," Netanyahu said. "I hope that President [Hafez] Assad agrees to our proposal. I intend to advance with him the negotiations on peace.

The prime minister stressed that all peace negotiations would be guided by a firm commitment to security.



# Justice Minister Ne'eman quits

Blasts Ben-Yair, accuses him of opening obstruction of justice probe to save job

JUSTICE Minister Ya'acov unexpectedly resigned yesterday, after Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair decided to open a criminal investigation against him for allegedly obstructing justice during the investigation of Shas MK Aryeh Deri.

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said in response that he had complete faith in Ne'eman's innocence, and would keep the Justice Ministry open for him for a time in hope that the allega-tions would quickly be proven unfounded. He added that he will appoint a caretaker minis-ter within the next few days.

One candidate reportedly being considered for the post is Finance Minister Dan Meridor, both because of his previous experience as justice minister, and because his own ministry is so demanding that he could be relied on to relinquish the Justice Ministry without a struggle, should Ne'eman return.

Ben-Yair's decision was in response to a petition to the High Court of Justice filed two months ago by Globes journalist Yoav Yitzhak. Yitzhak had challenged Ne'eman's appointment on a number of grounds, most of which the court dismissed. However, it was troubled by an allegation that Ne'eman tried to persuade Martin Brown, a witness in the Deri trial, not to cooperate with the police.

Though the police and the State Attorney's Office had known of the affair for four years, it came to the public's notice only a couple of days before Ne'eman was appointed, when Brown testified in England. After the incident was **EVELYN GORDON** 

cited in Yitzhak's petition, Ben-Yair told the court he saw "no choice" but to open an inquiry. Yesterday, he told the court that the inquiry led him to believe a fullfledged police investigation was

The suspicions against Ne'eman stem from a 1992 police memorandum allegedly detailing a phone conversation between Brown and police Dep.-Cmdr. Meir Gilboa. According to the memorandum, Brown called Gilboa after making a statement to the police and complained that Ne'eman had summoned him to his office the following day and asked: "What are

you doing helping the police?"

Brown said Ne eman made similar statements on other occasions to get him to change his testimony, and charged that Ne'eman's interference came after Deri appointed him to chair an Interior Ministry committee, the memorandum said.

Both Ne'eman and Brown deny this ever took place, and Gilboa was never questioned about the issue during his testimony in the Deri trial. Ne'eman told the court that Brown had called him after giving his statement and complained that the police had pressured him into saying things that

However, Ben-Yair said that after questioning Ne'eman and others, he decided an investigation was warranted into both this "and other suspicions that arose in the course of [the inquiry]." He declined, however, to detail any of the inquiry's findings.

Ne'eman said in response that the charges are baseless, and accused Ben-Yair of ordering the investigation in an effort to preserve his own job.

"I believe much of [Ben-Yair's] motivation was a desire to retain his job," he told Educational TV's Erev Hadash. "There is a feeling that if the attorney-general makes requests for investigations ... against the justice minister, or any other minister, that guarantees his

"I was asked questions [by the police], but not one of them related to obstructing justice," he added.
"I'm certain the police know there is no basis for the charge that I obstructed justice ... I know that the police recommended not opening an investigation against me."

Ne'eman also charged that Ben-Yair had a conflict of interest in the decision, since if Brown's statement was proven to be a lie, it would destroy the value of his tes-

timony in the Deri trial.

Ne eman added that he would ask the government to fire Ben-Yair as soon as his own case is cleared up.

"The attorney-general began working to prevent my appointment the day before I entered the job, and I did not want the public to interpret my recommendation to terminate his tenure as stemming from his actions against me, Ne'eman said, explaining why he had not asked that Ben-Yair be dismissed before.

But many of his decisions on very fundamental matters have not stood the test of criticism by the public and the courts ... Only yesterday [Wednesday] the Supreme Court said on another matter [the decision not to indict MK Avner

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# Ne'eman sets 'a desireable standard'

iathAL experts praised Justice Minister Astrov Ne'eman's decision to resign yesterfor, but noted that this decision does not nec-If arily have to set a precedent for other minis-

This is certainly a significant step with respect to constitutional norms," said Prof. Mordechai Kremnitzer of Hebrew University, an expert in criminal law. "That the minister resigned on his own is praiseworthy, and very rate in Israeli political culture."

"[Ne'eman] set a desirable standard," agreed Prof. Asher Maoz, an expert in constitutional law from Tel Aviv University.

Maoz said Ne'eman's resignation was noteworthy not only because he did it on his own, but also because he did it at such an early stage of the process. The current legal norms, which were set by the High Court of Justice's ruling in the case of former minister Arych Deri and former deputy minister Raphael Pinhasi,

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require resignation only after there has been a decision to indict, rather than at the start of an investigation.

Furthermore, he noted, by resigning, Ne'eman also gave up his parliamentary immunity. Though Ne'eman is not an MK, non-MKs who serve as ministers also enjoy this privilege as long as they occupy their min-

However, while both Maoz and Kremnitzer said they hoped Ne'eman's action would encourage other public figures to resign before being forced out by the High Court, they added that for other ministers, waiting until an indictment is ready before resigning is not unreason-

"The justice minister, as the person with min-

isterial responsibility for law enforcement, must behave with greater punctiliousness than other ministers," Kremnitzer explained.

Maoz added that he has met legal experts from abroad who say public figures should not even be required to resign upon being indicted, since they are legally presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Regarding another issue - whether the police and the State Attorney's Office behaved properly in ignoring the issue for four years, until Ne'eman became a minister and the appointment was challenged in the High Court of Justice - legal experts were divided.

Dr. Ron Shapira, a senior lecturer in criminal law at Tel Aviv University, said the police's decision not to pursue the allegations against Ne'eman until Martin Brown, the man who made them, had testified in the Deri trial, wer reasonable. Had they begun questioning Brown (Continued on Page 20)

## Efforts continue to resolve Levy-Netanyahu crisis

THE efforts to resolve the cri-is between Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Foreign Minister David Levy continued late into the night yesterday, as Prime Minister's Director-General Office Avigdor Lieberman and Levy aides labored to reach a com-

promise. Levy, who is considering resigning, is expected to make his position clear at today's cabinet meeting. However, it was not clear last night whether Levy intends to attend the meeting or not.

Infrastructure National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon, who is also trying to reconcile between Netanyahu and Levy, yesterday met the prime minister and told him it was essential that Levy continue serving in the cabinet.

Sharon stressed the long friendship and alliance between himself and Levy, in what some interpreted as a hint that if Levy quits, Sharon might follow suit. Deputy Finance Minister David Magen, of Gesher, also said that if Levy resigns he would resign with him.

"It is vitally important that Levy continue as foreign minister and he must be provided with the suitable conditions to fulfill his duty," Sharon said. adding that he was convinced that a compromise will be found to enable Levy to stay in

his job. The crisis was triggered by Levy and Foreign Ministry officials feeling they were being ignored by the Prime Minister's Office, which was making all diplomatic moves

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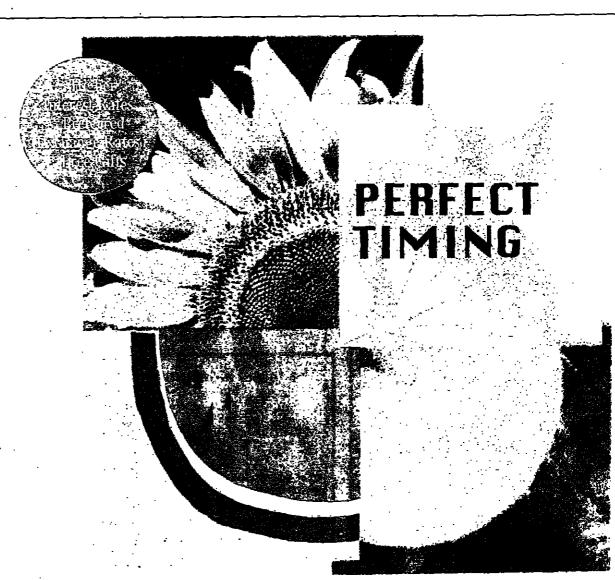
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# Truce-monitoring committee meets

THE five-nation truce-monitoring committee, meeting for the first committee, meeting for the first time in south Lebanon yesterday, focused on how it was going to operate, leaving discussions on violations for later meetings.

Just six hours before the gathering at the UNIFIL headquarters in

Nakura, the IAF blasted Hizbullah targets deep inside Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley. Striking in two waves, the aircraft targeted Hizbullah's radio station and ammunition dumps. There were no reports of casualties.

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The US representative to the monitoring group, David Greenlee, flew in by helicopter from Cyprus. UNIFIL helicoptered the French, Lebanese, and Syrian representatives from Beirut. Brig.-Gen. David Tzur, head of the IDF's liaison unit with foreign forces. foreign forces, drove from the Rosh Hanikra border crossing. France's representatives on the

committee are Foreign Ministry official Jean-Michel Gaussot and Gen. Le Mesr Depas. Lebanon's is Col. Maher Tafili, head of army intelligence in south Lebanon, and Syria named Staff Brigadier Adnan Balloul. The meeting lasted for three hours.

"The committee dealt with organizational and managerial topics only. The atmosphere was to the point and positive," said Tzur. The IDF has reportedly prepared a list of what it says are violations

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Shimshoni has banned the import

of all livestock from the territories,

following the discovery there of half a ton of sheep meat infected with brucellosis that was bound for

The disease, which is also known

as Malta or undulant fever, is trans-

ferable to humans, and as such, is of considerable cause for concern.

according to the Agriculture

"We are taking special precau-

tions to prevent the spread of the

disease to Israel and Jewish settle-ments in Judea and Samaria,"

Clarification

THE news agency report on Al

Haq's statement concerning the

conviction of three members of the

Palestinian security forces, pub-

hished yesterday, included a num-

ber of inaccuracies. Al Haq did not

say that the trial took place in

secret or that the defendants were

not represented by lawyers, and the

organization did not call, as report-

ed, for holding the senior officers

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of the truce, brokered by the US following Operation Grapes of

Uri Lubrani, the government's coordinator for Lebanon, said only time would tell if the monitoring committee would be effective.

"I hope that the monitoring group will have the acumen and the wisdom to navigate its way to bring about some positive results," Lubrani said. "It has a clear mandate to look into complaints of both parties ... It is a new instrument and it has to be given a chance to find its way."

He added that the contact between Israeli and Syrian representatives "is just a bonus, which we hope will be exploited." Israel retaliated for this weeks'

attacks, in which one soldier was killed, before dawn, hitting Hizbullah strongholds in Baalbek. The IDF Spokesman said aircraft reported direct hits and that Hizbullah and Syrian gunners fired at the attacking jets. All air-craft returned safely to base, the

Security sources in Lebanon said F-16 fighter-bombers swept down on Baalbek and destroyed the transmission antennae of Hizbullah's Voice of the Oppressed radio. Two small hous-

Livestock imports from

territories banned

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A special team of experts, which

was set up some time ago by the

ministry to monitor livestock and

plant imports from the territories,

made the discovery at Turkemia,

While the disease was eradicated

in Israel's cattle population some 15 years ago, Shimshoni fears the

ovine form will become uncontrol-

lable in the territories. Through

May this year, there were 453

reported cases in humans in the ter-

ritories, compared to 107 in the

There is a direct correlation

same period in 1995.

outside Hebron, on Wednesday.

es, apparently used by guards, were damaged. The second attack hit a nearby fuel storage tank, setting it alight.

up transmitter and the Hizbullah radio station was back on the air by 8 a.m., security sources told

A senior Hizbullah official charged that the air strikes were aimed at civilians. "Patience has its limits and our people will retaliate," said Sheikh Mohammed Yazbek. "Let the enemy know that the resistance will continue." Hillel Kuttler adds:

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the monitoring group's inaugural meeting "is another step in the right direc-

Asked about the recent hostilities in the security zone, Burns acknowledged that while the US would "like to see an end to all fighting in southern Lebanon ... that is not a realistic proposition."

While the panel monitors the cease-fire, the US is pressing for a long-range solution, Burns said.
"It's also important to deal with

the larger reasons for the fighting," he said. "But it has not stopped and, we believe, will not stop until there can be political progress made in the negotiations. That's why we've put so much effort into those political discus-

between the increasing number of

infections and Israel's withdrawal

from the areas, claimed Shimshoni.

In recent months, a team of 30

veterinarians has examined 280,000 sheep and goats in Israel as part of a "national control pro-

In humans, the disease causes fever, chills, sweating, weakness, and aches lasting three to six

months, but resultant chronic ill-

Brucellosis has been detected in

Israel and the territories since

cases found among the Arab popu-

nesses can last far longer.

gram," he said.



Palestinians demonstrate yesterday against a planned Israeli expropriation of land to build a new road near Rafiah in the Gaza Strip.

# Gaza Hamas leaders allowed to go to Tulkarm to mediate with PA

GAZA Hamas leaders went to Tulkarm this week to mediate between Hamas and the Palestinian Authority, after PA police shot a Hamas activist dead

in clashes there last Friday.

The security services decided to allow the Hamas representatives to travel from Gaza to Tulkarm after PA President Yasser Arafat expressed concern about the worsening situation in the West Bank, following the torture death of a prison inmate in Nablus and the

Tulkarm shooting.

The use of Hamas officials to calm down a potentially danger-ous situation indicates heightened

cooperation between the PA and Hamas in Gaza, and an Israeli admission that Hamas is more than a terror group to be crushed. It also is a government gesture to Arafat, to show that it is not bent on his downfall, as some officials

in the PA believe. Hamas in Gaza was conspicuously not involved in protests or threats against the PA, after police shot dead the activist dead during a raid by Islamic activists on the Tulkarm jail. In return for its services as a responsible mediator, it will undoubtedly demand the release of up to 600 Hamas prisoners, who are being held in PA jails without charges since the February-March suicide bombing

The Palestinian Council investigating committee stated yesterday that police definitely shot Ibrahim Hudeideh, 44, in the Tulkarm protests, contradicting PA police claims that he was shot by armed provocateurs among the protesters. Tayeb Abdel-Raheem, secretary-general of the PA, had even

an's mu said that three provocateurs co-laborating with Israel were arres

Israel Radio's Arabic ser said the four Gaza Hamas mg tors are Dr. Mahmoud Z Sayed Abu Musameh, Ab Fatah Dukhan, and Has Shama, among the most proze nent Islamic political leaders

the Strip.
Israeli Islamic leader Ibrahim Darwish met with Arafat yesterday, and the two discussed the future of the peace process. Darwish also called for the release of Hamas detainees being held

# Kahalani raps Bassiouny for interfering in Khader controversy

INTERNAL Security Minister Avidgor 1984, with over 85 percent of the Kahalani has charged Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed

Israel's internal affairs by trying to inter-

Amit Glusgo, a senior aid to the minister, said that Kahalani informed Bassiouny that his intervention in the dispute, which was officially resolved yesterday, was unwelcome. Bassiouny was told "he had no place getting involved," Glusgo said.

Bassiouny, who was in contact with the Palestinian councilor, Hattem Abdel Khader, throughout the week-long dispute, was not available for comment.

Khader had said that Bassiouny played a central role in reaching the compromise.
Glusgo denied this, but confirmed that Bassiouny gave him the first indication that Khader wanted to resolve the dispute

before it came to a head. "We informed Khader of our demands. and that he had a choice of accepting them or facing police action," Glusgo said. "There were no negotiations. Khader was simply informed of the situation and given

a choice of whether to accept the minister's Glusgo said that when he met with

Bassiouny with wrongly interfering in Khader at the Hyatt Hotel on Tuesday, "I told him exactly what was being asked of vene in the dispute over the Palestinian him - that he must sign a statement saying Authority Council member's Jerusalem that his office is private, and that it is not connected with the Palestinian Authority of PA Council, or his being a member of the PA Council." The statement, dated Wednesday but apparently not sent to the ministry until yesterday, is in the form of a one-paragraph letter from Khader to

Kahalani. "After your honor took out an order prohibiting me from using the office in my home in Beit Hanina, I herein clarify and state that the said office is not an official office and does not represent the Palestinian Authority, and does not represent the

Palestinian Legislative council, but is a private office," the letter states. Ministry officials were unable to say whether a similar demand to cut off connections with the PA or close down would be made of the two or three other offices allegedly affiliated with the PA in Jerusalem, in accordance with the govern-

ment ban on PA activity in the city.

# Mubarak, Fahd: Landfor-peace still applies

RIYADH (AP) - King Fahd and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt agreed yesterday that the land-for-peace formula. must remain the basis for a Middle East peace settlement, official Saudi sources said.

The sources said Fahd and Mubarak, who arrived in Saudi Arabia on a previously unannounced visit, held two hours of talks over lunch in the royal wing at King Abdul Aziz Airport in Jedda. The talks were attended by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, and Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa.

Mubarak, speaking to reporters on the flight home, said he and Fahd "completely agree on the importance that a just and comprehensive peace is achieved in the Middle East." Egypt's state-owned Middle East News Agency also quoted him as saying that his talks with Fahd touched on Israel's stalled peace talks with Syria and Lebanon.

Syria on Wednesday rejected Israel's latest peace overtures, saying an invitation by Netanyahu to resume peace talks offered "no glimpse of hope."

Muharak's visit to Saudi Arabia was the latest in a fluny of top-level Arab contacts that ensued following Netanyahu's election.

In Jordan, Arab diplomatic sources said King Hussein plans to visit Saudi Arabia on Sunday for talks with King Fahd on ways to kick-start the peace process.

King Hussein, who was last in Saudi Arabia in February

for talks with Crown Prince Abdullah, is also expected to discuss relations between their two kingdoms. Relations between the two improved last year, five years

after they fell out over Jordan's perceived tilt in favor of Imag during the 1990-91 Gulf crisis.



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# Sharon: New settlements only after final status

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NATIONAL Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday he intends establishing new settlements in Judea and Samaria, but only after a final status

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the Palestinians. The settlements would only be set up outside the autonomous

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Sharon made his statement to reporters after meeting deputy Construction and Housing Minister Meir Porusb.

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# Two indicted in woman's murder

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EFRAIM Tohami, of Moshav Argaman, and Sultan Bissan, of Jatta Glilit, were indicted in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday for the murder of Nuwal Abu Jabbar, 28, of Sbidat. They were also charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Abu Jabbar disappeared from her home in March, and her body was found some two

months later in a field. According to the charge sheet, Abu Jabbar, who was Tohami's lover, was shot to death with

Bissan's rifle. Bissan knew Tohami through his work as a guard at Argaman. while Abu Jabbar, who was divorced, was employed as a : - cleaning-woman at Tohami's

me come home. One night in March, Abu home badly bruised, saying she other.

had been beaten by her father, and asked for refuge. Tohami drove her to the Beit She'anarea. From there, Bissan took her further north.

Tohami and Bissan then allegedly plotted to kill her, because they decided she would be a burden and they could not conceal her from their families. She had also threatened to reveal her relationship with Tohami.

One night, either Bissan or Tohami, or both of them, allegedly took her to an area adjacent to the Jordanian bor-

She asked to get out of the car, and one of the accused shot her once in the chest.

It is still not known who allegedly killed her, since each Jabbar arrived at Tohami's of the accused is blaming the

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Anti-terror equipment deal signed with Canada Defense Ministry Director-General David Ivry and Canadian Ambassador David Berger recently signed a memorandum of understanding on the purchase of anti-terrorism equipment. As a follow-up to the Sharm e-Sheikh conference, Canada will give Israel CAN\$700,000, which it will use to purchase the equipment from Canadian companies.

Day-care centers to make up for strike day Na'amat and WIZO day-care centers have agreed to make up for the one-day nationwide strike on July 17. Na'amat is to keep its centers open today as compensation; WIZO has decided to refund the cost of a day's care. To get the refund, parents must apply directly to WIZO.

The initiative for arranging compensation came from the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry's Department of Women's Employment and Day-Care Centers.

Man found dead in river

The body of a man in his forties was found yesterday in Nahal Shapirim, near the Hiriya garbage dump. Police are trying to identify the man, and have asked for an autopsy.

Hundreds of Arabs found illegally in Tel Aviv During July, 724 Arabs were found living in Tel Aviv without the proper permits, the Tel Aviv police district reported yesterday. Citations were given to 66 employers for employing workers without permits.

# prostitute's murder

FOUR Jerusalem residents were remanded yesterday for allegedly kidnapping and killing a prostitute two months ago.

Police told the court the four worked at the Exclusive Brothel in Talpiot, where the prostitute also worked, and had murdered her after she got into a dispute with a

Sergei Danilov, 23, from Kiryat Hayovel, and Dimitri Goriev, 22, from Ramot, were remanded for 15 days. Oleg Poliakov, 25, from Kiryat Hayovel, and Alexander Melnick, 26, from Ramot, were remanded for 13 days.

During the night between June 7 and 8, after the client the woman argued with had left, the four allegedly began beating her. They then forced her into a car and beat

her to death, police said. The court forbade publication of

# Oman opens trade office here

OMAN has opened a trade office here, becoming the seventh Arab nation to establish a diplomatic presence.

Workers moved furniture into the suite in an elegant office tower in Tel Aviv yesterday, and representative Mohsan Balushi is to begin holding office hours on Sunday.

The move was welcomed as evidence that the peace process

is continuing.

The Omani mission joins those of Egypt and Jordan, which have full embassies, and lower-level representations of Morocco, Tunisia, Mauritania, and Qatar. Foreign Ministry spokesman

to exchange diplomats was reached in January. The government sent its repre-

Yigal Palmor said the agreement

sentative, Oded Ben-Haim, to Oman two weeks ago.

Palmor said Israel hoped to provide Oman with irrigation equipment, fertilizers, and agricultural know-how.

Oman's Sultan Qaboos has defended his country's ties with Israel, but says full diplomatic ties will only come once Israel has reached a final peace settlement with the Palestinians. (AP)

the woman's name, as her family had not yet been informed.

The woman's body was dumped in the Makhmesh area in the Judean Desert. About a month ago, the body was discovered by Arab residents, who informed the

Police said they had received information about the murder soon after it took place, and had been conducting an undercover

The body found last month, however, was not immediately linked to the case.

On Tuesday night, detectives arrested the four suspects, who also worked at several other broth-

els in the city. Police said the four have no previous criminal records.

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# Meteor shower to be visible early Monday

THE current meteor shower will reach its peak on Monday moming, from 2 a.m. to sunrise.

Yigal Pat-el, head of the Israel Astronomy Association, said the meteor shower is caused by the Earth passing through cosmic dust left by a comet.

The last time a comet passed near Earth was in 1992. Dust particles are pulled in by Earth's gravity and enter the atmosphere at 70 km per second.

Due to the friction caused by atmospheric resistance, the particles are ignited and appear as "falling stars."

At the peak of the shower Monday, dozens of meteors will be falling. The meteors are completely burned by the time they reach some 50 km above the Earth's surface.

The association, in coopera-tion with the Society for Protection of Nature in Israel, is to hold an organized viewing.

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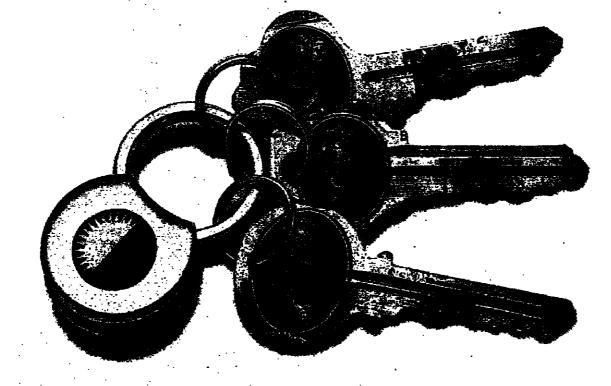


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# A justified resignation

RONICALLY, the only person to emerge with a modicum of dignity from the decision to open a criminal investigation against Justice Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman is the suspect himself.

Ne'eman's decision to resign immediately is a welcome change from the usual spectacle of ministers. MKs and other public officials clinging to their posts with all their might, no matter how grave the suspicions against them. Former interior minister Aryeh Deri and former deputy minister Raphael Pinhasi, for instance, refused to resign even after they were indicted, waiting until the High Court of Justice ruled that they must quit. Pinhasi, still facing indictment, is now waiting for the High Court to decide whether he may serve as chairman of the Knesset House Committee, rather than doing the proper thing and declining such a sensitive post while he remains under a cloud.

Ne'eman's decision was undoubtedly influenced by the pending High Court petition against his continued tenure as minister, as Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair's decision to investigate him weakens his position in court. However, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that the court would have ruled against him. Many other ministers have served out their tenures despite police investigations - including, to name only a few, Deri (who was forced to resign only after then attorney-general Yosef Harish decided to indict him), former housing minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer and former transport minister Yisrael Kessar. Nor is this necessarily unreasonable, given that many such investigations end without an indictment - as did both Ben-Eliezer's and Kessar's. A man is legally presumed innocent until proven guilty, not merely until the police decide to investigate

However, the position of justice minister is an especially sensitive one, since this minister is responsible for the country's law enforcement network. A justice minister must be above all suspicion. By recognizing this fact, and resigning his post without waiting to see whether the High Court would force him out, Ne'eman has undoubtedly raised the standard of behavior of public officials in Israel.

Unfortunately, the behavior of the police and the State Attorney's Office was less satisfactory. The allegation that Ne'eman tried to bully a witness in the Deri trial into changing his testimoer, neither the police nor the State Attorney's that extra 24 hours.

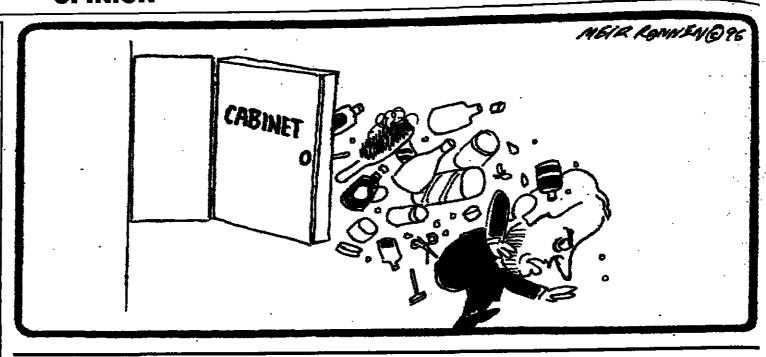
Office bothered to investigate the allegation. Only two months ago, after journalist Yoav Yitzhak raised the issue in his petition to the High Court against Ne'eman's appointment, did Ben-Yair decide to began a preliminary inquiry, which he yesterday decided to expand into a full-fledged police investigation.

At the initial hearing on the petition, the justices expressed astonishment at Ben-Yair's statement - made in response to the petition that such a serious charge left him "no choice" but to order an inquiry. In that case, they demanded, why was the inquiry not begun four years ago, instead of only after Yitzhak petitioned the High Court?

One is left with the unpleasant feeling that the whole issue would never have been investigated at all had Yitzbak not filed his petition - which, if these allegations are as grave as Ben-Yair says, would have been a serious dereliction of duty. And yet, one is forced to hope that simple dereliction is indeed the explanation, because the alternative is even more unsavory: That the allegation was neglected at the time because both police and prosecutors considered it baseless, but that now, because of the public attention which has been focused on the issue, one or both of these bodies feel obligated to make a show of pursuing it - whatever the harm to the subject of the investigation.

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu does not escape unscathed from the incident, either. His refusal to nix Ne'eman's appointment on the basis of what was then unsupported allegation was certainly proper. However, Yitzhak's petition was filed several hours before the Knesset confirmed Ne'eman's appointment, and the initial hearing was held the next day. It would therefore have cost him little to postpone Ne'eman's swearing-in until after the hearing. to give the court a chance to either okay or bar the appointment.

By failing to do so, Netanyahu gave the impression that he rammed the appointment through solely to forestall a court injunction, knowing that the court was much less likely to overturn an extant appointment than to prevent one from being made. This impression would probably soon have been forgotten had Ben-Yair decided not to investigate Ne'eman, since the court would have then retroactively okayed the appointment. However, the opening of the investigation and Ne'eman's subsequent resigny was first made to the police by the witness nation leaves Netanyahu with an embarrasshimself four years ago. In all that time, howev- ment he could easily have avoided by waiting



# An education in violence

TWO weeks ago Yasser Arafat responded to the lat-est Israeli demand that he do "more" to put an end to terrorism. What is be expected to do? Go out with a gun looking for putative terrorists? Surely not.

There are many channels for his influence, but among them there should certainly be a public education campaign - in mosques, at public meetings, in public print, on radio and television. Everybody should know that Arafat has turned his back on ter-

And so, a few days after that latest demand, made to him personally by Foreign Minister David Levy, Arafat's response was delivered in Gaza. It was an eloquent eulogy, a veritable hymn of praise to the memory of Yihye Ayyash, renowned Hamas killer of Jews.

Ayyash was a martyr, a hero. Arafat told the cheering crowd. Ayyash and his comrades, all heroes, all martyrs. It was practically identical with the speech Arafat made after Ayyash was killed by Israeli forces.

In every one of his speeches (some public, some "leaked"), Arafat has demonstrated how he is discouraging violence. In a mosque in Johannesburg, South Africa, he proclaimed (or envisaged) the jihad; in Stockholm early this year, at a dinner with 40 Arab diplomats he described (expansively) what would be done to the State of Israel (dismantlement) and its Jewish inhabitants (only dispersal).

What do all these pronouncements amount to if not a deliberate education campaign - not against but in favor of terror? Who can gauge the number of Jews who are likely to be killed by enthusiastic young Arabs thus encouraged and influenced by the rhetoric of their leader, and by the SHMUEL KATZ

force of the "heroic" example of Ayyash and his like? Would it not be more expedient from Arafat's point of view to stop

making such blatant pro-terrorist speeches? Why does he encourage widespread suspicion in Israel, and elsewhere, concerning his real designs? Surely he could assuage the concerns of at least some Israelis about his supposed "comfailed to react. Is it possible that Binyamin Netanyahu too does not regard persistent inflammatory propaganda as an integral ingredient of terrorism?

In these very weeks, on a differ-ent level, Arafat's chief ally in the Arab world has scored a major diplomatic victory. It was at his urging that the Netanyahu govern-ment persuaded President

What is Arafat's persistent inflammatory propaganda if not terror? And why has Netanyahu failed to react to it?

mitment to peace"? Arafat, however, has a problem.

First and foremost, he must consider his own Arab "constituency," both Palestinian and nationwide. These people have had it drummed into their minds all their lives that the Jews have no right to exist as a nation, that the State of Israel is due for destruction, that it is a mitzva to kill Jews. Any suggestion that weapons for achieving those ends are openly being relinquished might have dire consequences for Arafat, who has many enemies and, no doubt, many false friends too.

To Arafat's good fortune, the Rabin-Peres-Aloni regime, which after all was working toward fulfillment of Arafat's dream of a Palestinian state, did not evince or unduly encourage negative reactions to Arafat's rhetoric. Shimon Peres fatuously even pretended to accept Arafat's learned explanation that jihad meant "peaceful development."

WHAT IS disturbing is that the the five wounded. new government has also (so far)

Weizman - where Peres had failed - to release the two Arab murderesses. An appeal to the Supreme Court against this decision has been rejected on the astounding grounds that such a decision could further Israel's diplomatic inter-

What diplomatic interests? To give further encouragement to gyptian President Hosni Mubarak's evident credo that murderers of Jews should not be

This is a field in which Mubarak has played a special role. In October 1985, at Ras Burka in Sinai, seven Israeli tourists - three adults and four children - were murdered by an Egyptian soldier, aided by a group of his comrades. He simply fired into the group. Two died on the spot. Five were wounded and bled to death on the ground. The remaining members of the tourist group - among them a physician - were prevented at n point by the murderer's comrade from rendering any help to

A report of the incident was

mantra of Rebbe Nachman of

Bratzlav inscribed on the

Jordanian countryside.

brought to Mubarak, who dismissed it as a "matter of no impor-

tance." It was later reported that the man who had done the shooting had been jailed. It was also reported that he died in prison. His accomplices were never put on

Not long after that came the episode of the Achille Lauro, an Italian ship hijacked by a group of Fatah members. The boat was due to land at Ashdod and there, disembarking with all speed, the hijackers planned to rampage through the town, shooting at all

and sundry in the crowded streets. The plan miscarried, but not before the hijackers succeeded in killing one Jew on the ship, an elderly wheelchair-bound American named Leon Klinghoffer. They then heaved him, in his wheelchair, over the

side into the sea. Arrested by the Egyptian police, the hijackers were not tried in Egypt. Neither were they extradited to Italy (for hijacking the boat) nor to America for killing Klinghoffer. They were spirited out of Egypt in a plane destined for the terrorists' haven of Algeria. The aircraft, however, was intercepted and brought down by a US Air Force plane.

It was then discovered that the influential Egyptian who had had the hijacking murderers freed and had placed a getaway plane at their disposal was President

Now, with the help of both the president and prime minister of Îsrael, Hosni Mubarak, by securing the release of the two women murderers, has added another notable notch to his tally.

The writer's biography of Ze'ev Jabotinsky has been published in

# The microbe from Mars

NASA's claim to have verified the existence of extraterrestrial life is understandable. From philosophers, visionaries and scientists down to ordinary folk, it has always been universally understood that discovering "we are not alone" will change forever the course of human destiny.

It's hard to be a party-pooper amid the general celebrations, but the announcement on Wednesday that the meteorite from Mars contained such evidence was oddly disappointing and not at all because it appears so flimsy. It also rang warning bells among those inclined to be skeptical of instantly gratifying media events. The international fuss that surrounded the announced discovery of cold nuclear fusion some years ago remains a stern reminder that scientific blunders can be as astounding as scientific breakthroughs.

Thus, there is a nagging suspicion that NASA may have jumped the gun on the universal life debate. The evidence that will finally abolish the egocentric theory that Earth life is unique remains elusive and literally microscopic, gleaned from a two-kilogram rock, 4.5 billion years old, that is "believed" to have traveled from Mars for 16 million years before reaching us. Its molecular traces "resemble" fossilized bacteria and have chemical compounds that "might have been" deposited by microbes living in a damp Martian climate. Those quotation marks veil a lot of ifs and buts.

This trace is as far from a present day virus on Earth as the virus is from the advanced telepathic Vorlon civilization familiar to fans of the Babylon 5 science fiction series. If that's as far on Earth.

more billion years before what remains of the

The best that can be said for NASA's discovery is that it may inject new life into the moribund space program, as officials yesterday indicated when they predicted an all-out drive for a proper exploration of Mars. Most great scientific discoveries have begun with a concept of genius or vision, rather than with hard evidence, which followed only later. Thus it was with

addressed the destiny of our distant descendants must also be considered and that destiny is undoubtedly, at least in part, among the stars. The search for proof of the universality of life is

until we can first be sure there is intelligent life

THE excited international reaction to as life traces in space have got, it will be a few

gravitation, evolution, and relativity. The space program needs such vision to allow the plodding hunt for evidence to move forward. It has become too bogged down in recent years with technology and limited aims as boring as a debate on public transportation, allowing equally plebian arguments about money and politics to hamper it even further. While the poor on this planet have needs that must be

central to our future advancement. For the moment, it will suffice to keep searching just for life. The quest for intelligent life is another matter entirely. Of the billions of life forms on earth, only one has been proved to be self aware and capable of investigating all the others. Yet when we look at the wretched conflicts, misery and barbarism that remain the lot of that species, we can only conclude that the search for intelligent life in space should be left

mat for visitors.

human race will need to roll out the welcome

# All you need is luck MARK A. HELLER

Now many critics think this is left the "Na, Nach, Nachman"

711H the announcement that Eli Suissa of Shas will be the next religious affairs minister, the arduous task of putting together a government has finally come to an end, and the country can breathe a sigh of

The resolution of this issue was no small matter. Many of us have been hanging on tenterhooks for weeks, waiting to learn which party would get to use our taxes first to find jobs for its otherwise unemployable yeshiva graduates.

Now there is a decision, and it is eminently reasonable: Shas and the National Religious Party will have two alternating 13-month terms (assuming the government survives for 52 months), but each minister will be balanced by a deputy minister from the other party and two directors-general, one from each party.

in short, the pork-barrel (we really need a better term for this) will be divided evenly, and everyone will be satisfied.

But what is truly gratifying is the way in which the prime minister determined that this decision would be made. It seems (though it hasn't been officially confirmed) that the order was determined by lottery. Somebody - it was originally supposed to be Justice Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman, but he dropped out was reportedly instructed to open a Bible at random and begin reading until he encountered the letter mem or shin. If the former, then the NRP (whose Hebrew acronym is Mafdal) would go first; if the latter, Shas would get the nod.

momentous problems like the Secondly, the prime minister's management of the Religious economic policy has been little short of miraculous. Inspired by Affairs Ministry. These intellectuals prefer some abstract, rarified. the magic of supply-side theory, it construct called "rational analyhas managed to cut social support sis," involving all kinds of pretenprograms and raise mass transit.

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Too many of us are blind to the proven virtues of instinct, insight, and reliance on the supernatural

tious exercises like proper staff work, systematic elaboration of alternatives, collection and classification of relevant information, assessment of risks and opportunities, critical discussion and a host of other distractions.

BUT THESE critics are simply blind to the proven virtues of instinct, insight, and especially reliance on supernatural guidance. For example, the prime minister has had a series of stunningly successful trips to foreign capitals, and he will certainly be a welcome visitor to other Arab countries in the near future. Despite the fact that the entire professional foreign affairs establishment has been systematically excluded from these efforts, the

way was paved by more effective

forces, like the Israeli tourists who

water, and electricity prices, while finding budgets for settlements and infrastructure in the territories and providing conditions and benefits at the director-general level for his advisers.

Even on the most sensitive questions of Palestinian- Israeli relations, the superiority of irrational analysis is obvious from the decision to close down Palestinian councillor Hattern Khader's living room in Beit Hanina. This persuades everyone to accept Israel's position on Jerusalem, while avoiding the messiness and embarrassing complications of shutting Orient House.

The record is indisputable, and given these successes, other ministers who seem reluctant to go along would be well-advised to mend their errant ways.
Science Minister Ze'ev Begin

seems particularly out of step. Undoubtedly influenced for the worse by his long sojourn at an institute of technology in Colorado, he has decided not to establish a unit in his ministry to investigate UFOs. Unless he sees the light, his days are probably numbered. But if he and the rest of his col-

leagues do get with the plan, the way to a happy resolution of all our problems will immediately become clear. Should we redeploy from

Hebron? Flip a coin. How should we deal with southern Lebanon? Read the entrails of a chicken. How can we end the slaughter on the highways? Give every driver a little psalm-book and five-fingered hamsa to hang on his dashboard. How to ensure the wisdom and goodness of public policy? Send a crew to every government building to paint the windowframes blue.

In fact, this system is so promising that we should really extend it beyond the behavior of governments to the way they are chosen. So here is an original suggestion.

At the next election for prime

minister, we should simply let a few saintly old men determine who is the best candidate and convey their decision to the rest of us with amulets, charms, and blessings. After all, didn't our grandmothers tell us that all you need is

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR GERIATRIC APPROACH

Sir, - In "Love and sex: two poor motives for marriage" (July 31). Dr. Sol Gordon gives very sound advice - if you are looking for a business partner. "Friendship, character, hu-mor, steady income" - yes, I'd want those ingredients in any man with whom I wanted to start a restaurant or share a law office or a dental practice. But if I wanted a man to share my life with - in other words, to make life worth living, then love and sex would certainly have to be two of the brightest lights in our

I fear that, in Dr. Gordon's ultrarational embrace, Shakespeare's sonnets would be reduced to recipes for longevity.

emotional firmament.

Today's genuinely tragic divorce rate in Israel has not eventuated as a result of focusing on something so "evanescent" as love, but from the fear of and/or the inability to love. Young people get married today because of societal and parental pressure and the need for security, i.e. knowing what the future holds (as if you can ever know) - not because of love and sex. When James Baldwin once said, "People fear love more than they fear death," I am afraid he

was right. Dr. Gordon is wrong. He has neither his ear to the ground nor his hand on the pulse of young peo-ple's needs in 1996. Dr. Gordon's approach is light years too geriatric.

ROBERTA RESNICK ier zalem.

REPORTING THE NEWS Sir, - I believe that most serious followers of the news are of the opinion that news services such as Reuter are supposed to be reasonably objective in reporting the news. Regretfully, I must state that Reuter is practically acting as a propaganda machine against Prime Minister Ne-tanyahu and his government.

Virtually every Reuter news report which mentions Prime Minister Netanyahu refers to him as "hardline" Prime Minister Netanyahu or the "hardline" Likud leader. Reuter's daily reference to Netan-

yahu as "hardline" is editorializing

and brainwashing rather than reporting the news. WILLIAM K. LANGFAN

#### **POSTSCRIPTS**

IT TAKES a dumb thief to leave behind the scene of a crime an incriminating fingerprint. It takes a realty dumb thief to leave behind a finger.

Rafael Santiago, 34, of Miami. was suspected of breaking into an apartment to steal a shotgun. He fled the house without taking anything after he shot off a piece of his thumb when the weapon discharged.

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FANCY A drop of really real old ale? The first bottle of Tutankhamun Ale, brewed from an ancient Egyptian recipe, went on sale at Harrods department store in London for £5,000.

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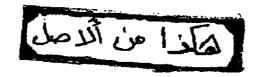
A VEGETARIAN bus driver in Santa Ana, California, has sued the Orange County Transportation Authority, saying he shouldn't have been fired for refusing to hand out coupons for free hamburgers to riders.

Bruce Anderson wants his \$16.60-an-hour job back. He was fired for insubordination after he refused to distribute a stack of the coupons as part of a promotion aimed at increasing ridership.

Anderson's lawyer said his beliefs are just as valid as any religious or political beliefs.

SHIPS WERE alerted and bomb disposal experts were scrambled to defuse a "bomb" bobbing about in Hong Kong harbor, but it turned out to be an enormous

Marine police and fire services swung into action when a man reported the suspected floating bomb off Stonecutters Island. "Police later confirmed the explosive-like object was a big sausage," a Marine Department spokesman said. It was wrapped in white plastic and sealed at each end with a metal ring.



# No laughing matter

N the third month of what threatens to be a tempestuous Lterm, the government this week exhibited ample and perplexing proof of how out of touch with reality it is. As a member of the opposition I'm tempted to say it's encouraging. But as a citizen of Israel, I'm worried.

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Government is no business for amateurs. Nor is it the continuation of an election campaign by other means. It isn't about dominating the media or endless coalition squabbling or irresponsible lashing out at the military and the civil service.

Government is about leadership, decision-making, agenda-setting and responsibility, fundaqualities that have been conspicuously absent from this government so far.

As they say, you can't fool all of the people all of the time. And the public may soon be calling this government's bluff.

Netanyahu is supposedly holding a dialogue with the Palestinian Authority. He is supposedly offering a dialogue with Syria. Rumor has it he is actually conducting a dialogue with his foreign minister, David Levy. And he is engaged in a perpetual dialogue with the media. But the only dialogue he and his deputies seem reluctant to initiate is a heart-to-heart one with reality.

If this weren't my government, to paraphrase an election slogan, we'd be laughing. But it is - and we can't afford to laugh.

The outrageous and totally unfounded accusation this week by the Likud's Uzi Landau, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, that the upper echelons of the IDF

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and other security officials are "gambling" and collaborating, providing professional justification for the Labor government's peace policy warrants severe condemnation; more important, it epitomizes the ethos of this govemment - an evasion of reality and a refusal to accept facts that do not jibe with ideology or dog-

#### The government's talking, but it isn't governing

Would Landau have made such a comment had the military, for example, said it would not go along with a decision to withdraw from the Golan Heights? Would he have supported the chief of the IDF's intelligence branch had he said, for example, in 1993 that 'Israel should not pull out of Gaza?" Would Landau have called the commander of the Central Command a "gambler" had he stood up last week and said he would not be responsible for redeployment in Hebron? I suspect not. Landau's comment showed a

ruling party not ruling, a legislator demonstrating profound ignorance of civil-military relations, an ideologue detached from reality.

WHEN I was chief of staff I remarked that from a military point of view even during peace Israel should hold onto the Golan Heights, and that the IDF should remain there. It was construed as a political position, an opinion. In fact, I presented what was the best professional estimation I, as a soldier, could provide - and I was required to make my position

But I qualified the remark by adding that the ultimate decision would be made, exclusively, by the political echelons which, in turn, were advised to solicit the best ongoing professional assessments from military, intelligence, economic and international experts.

This very basic tenet of civilmilitary relations in a democracy eludes Landau. The military is expected to provide its expertise. It has done so under successive governments since the 1948 armistice talks in Rhodes, through 1956 and even during the Camp David talks in 1979.

Hardly surprising was Netanyahu's lame and subdued reaction to Landau's off-the-wall comment. Netanyahu didn't fail his first real leadership test. He simply didn't show up. Hopefully he will show up to deal with Hebron, further redeployment in the West Bank, final-status negotiations with the Palestinians and serious negotiations with Syria, all issues he was elected to handle.

The power of government isn't the spoils of election victory, but a contract with the public. It derives directly from the people and is given in trust for safekeeping.

A government cannot interpret reality as it wishes, say what it wants and act capriciously. If it does, it isn't governing.

The writer, a former chief of staff and foreign minister, is a

# Risk-taking recommended

OST leaders wouldn't risk war with an enemy more formidable than they are. Most people would be wary of getting romantically involved with a partner far richer, better-looking or smarter than themselves. And most investors would rather not risk exposure to the whims of obscure shares, inflationary bonds or weather-sen-

sitive commodities. Risk, though not inherently unnatural for humans, is still largely abnormal. Those who take it are likely to do so as a lesser of two eyils rather than as a way of life. Most lives, in fact - individual or organizational - are continnous, often Sisyphean, exercises

in minimizing risk But sometimes risk is imperative, as the previous government tried to persuade us, promoting its controversial peace process amid a general atmosphere of gambling exemplified by lucrative TV game shows, pro-casino lobbying, and Ministry of Education decisions

taken by lottery. And yet risk has not only failed to assume the mystique that some have tried to attach to it, it has in fact succumbed to an (equally risky) cult of risk-aversion, worshipped with equal enthusiasm by labor, business

and government. Workers in over-staffed state monopolies prefer to stay put and not risk being among the estimated 10-20 percent who stand to lose their jobs in the wake of privatization, rather than set their sights on the sharply higher incomes which await the remaining 80-90 percent of them under

private owners. Business executives - like the leaders of the insurance industry now facing trial for alleged price fixing, or the Israel Electric Corporation which last month raised prices without informing the public - prefer to concoct cartels and hide price tags rather than risk looking competition and cus-

tomers straight in the eye. And this week senior government officials said they want to leave the largest-scale privatizations "for later," rather than risk full-blown confrontation with workers in monopolies like the Electric Corporation who, when provoked, are prone to generate

whether out of unscrupulousness, cowardice, or both.

Cartelists, like those insurers, will understand the gravity of their mistake not because of the pathetically light sentences which reportedly await them, but because eventually foreign firms will arrive here and sweep them and their anti-economic practices out of the marketplace.

cause, as the government is

# Over-caution in no change at all

ed wages, perks, and pensions.

should he fail to deliver on his election promises of economic transfiguration, will have to fathom the electoral price of the economic risk-aversion which so far seems to guide him.

Yes, resolute and swift anti-

IN THIS respect, the previous government's diplomatic path set a precedent worth following: If a democratically elected leadership has a belief, it should go for it whether it means (Rabin) shaking Arafat's hand, or, in Netanyahu's case depriving, for instance, the Electric Corporation's 13,000 (!) employees of their monopolistic power to send the public fat monthly bills while at the same time using up free electricity in their own homes.

Netanyahu actually has far more moral right, and is at less political risk, in charging ahead with his economic designs than his predecessors had with their regional

would legitimize the PLO and establish a de facto Palestinian state: Netanyahu has declared time and again that he will sell

Arrogant, public-sector labor leaders will also at the end of the day realize the futility of their

pushing economic change could mean

already running out of money with which to finance their bloat-

And Prime Minister Netanyahu,

monopolistic activity means confrontation. But that is unavoidable, affordable, and maybe even

Labor failed to tell the voters it

monopolies and abolish stifling **AMOTZ ASA-EL** regulations.

Obviously the government should avoid its predecessor's great mistake of implementing a controversial policy without having a broad political base.

But rather than compromise his goals, Netanyahu should realize that he has some economic allies outside the coalition - most notably MKs Yossi Beilin, Amnon Rubinstein, and Avraham Poraz just as he has alongside him populists, primarily Foreign Minister David Levy, who are likely to be a thorn in the side of any rightist economics.

And, indeed, he can pluck his economic plans out of conventional partisan boundaries.

Never mind strike threats in places like El Al, the ports, Egged or Bezeq. Those who would shut off Mr. and Mrs. Israeli's lights, block their car's way or ground their airplanes will soon learn that the public isn't on their side. If Netanyahu allows just one such combative union to wage an indefinite strike, he can ultimately bring it to its knees and teach oth-

ers a lesson they will never forget. Times have changed. Labor activists may have been admired in a distant, socialist past. In today's Israel, however, they have become anathema. It is the droves of enterprising risk-takers in numerous high-tech start-ups anywhere between Haifa and Ness Ziona who are the young generation's role models.

Metaphorically speaking, Netanyahu's choice lies between adopting the spirit of these up-and-comers who embody Israel's economic future or surrendering to the labor activists who echo our socialist past.

In the long run, opting for the former will prove a far smaller

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# Scared of the 'stranger'

INCE being appointed the prime minister's chief for-Deign policy adviser. Dore Gold has been the target of snide verbal attacks, mainly in the Hebrew press (and also on these pages by Uri Avnery).

A recent banner headline in Yediot Aharonot's weekend feature supplement described Gold's new job as gadol alay (too big for

Though clearly at odds with Gold's conservative views, his critics have focused less on his policies than on his alleged lack of knowledge of the Arab world and his supposed inexperience in diplomatic and strategic affairs.

Most relentlessly, however, Gold has been dismissed as "a new immigrant' and, as such, a stranger to Israeli society.

As is often the case, these charges reveal far more about their authors than about their target. For one, they exhibit a startling lack of respect for the facts. More perniciously, they reveal an abiding prejudice against American immigrants.

The claims against Gold's academic and professional credentials are easily refuted. He holds three degrees in Middle Eastern politics from Columbia University and spent a decade as a senior policy analyst at Tel Aviv University's prestigious Jaffee Center, working with Israel's top military strate-

Moreover, throughout much of that period, Gold was one of a select group of Israelis who met secretly with prominent Arab figures from Morocco to Qatar.

No longer the provincial sheikhs of the past, these Arab leaders are today products of New England prep schools and Ivy League universities - precisely the background Gold brings to his post. Such qualifications notwithstanding, Gold is still deemed deficient by his detractors, and for one immutable reason: his birthplace. He is "alien."

Never mind that the framers of

MICHAEL B. OREN

the Oslo agreement, Yair Hirschfeld and Ron Pundak, had no prior experience in negotiation, or that the agreement's Labor champions, Yossi Beilin and Uri Savir, are neither proficient in Arabic nor experts in Middle Eastern affairs. (Nor, for that matter, are they experts in military matters.) The important thing is that they are native Israelis.

US) have traditionally been deprecated here. They are dismissed as wide-eyed idealists, superficial sentimentalists, dupes.

Among the stereotype's principal perpetrators is Israel TV, regularly depicts Americans as hysterical airheads. For many Israelis, Americanaccented Hebrew is virtually synonymous with a lack of serious-

The press's attack on Dore Gold reflects an abiding Israeli prejudice against American immigrants

Interestingly no one has mocked a clearly "non-establishment" figure like Natan Sharansky, who also recently shot to a position of political power.

Gold hails from Connecticut. Though he has lived here for 20 years, the Hebrew press continues to refer to him as a new immigrant. He is "a stranger to this country, a newcomer unversed in its nuances." Gold's Hebrew, his critics never fail to stress, is

accented. Many public figures have accents of one kind of another, yet these are never cited as evidence of their owners' foreignness. (It was the Polish-sounding Peres who told a right-wing critic of his policies to "go back to where you came from.")

IMMIGRANTS from America (including Canadians and citizens of other English-speaking countries, but especially those from the ness, with gullibility. Unlike biases against other immigrant groups - Moroccans, for example, or Ethiopians which are ethnic or racial in origin, the bias against Americans is purely cultural. It stems from a

deep-seated ambivalence toward

all things American: the craze to emulate every facet of American culture from McDonald's to Pulp Fiction, while at the same time deriding that culture. Israelis at times seem afraid of America, as intimidated by its

garishness as they are by its lure. And "Ameriphobia" seems especially severe when it comes to American immigrants. This is the only immigrant community to have come here out of

volition, often sacrificing higher standards of living. This is the community that has realized the ultimate Zionist ideal. Yet instead of being admired,

Americans are popularly viewed

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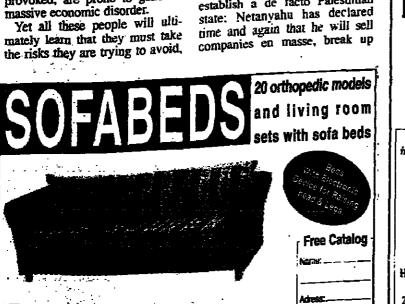
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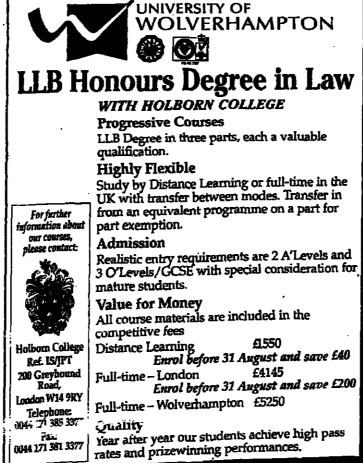
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# Hundreds die as Russia pounds Grozny rebels

SEPARATIST rebels besieging government buildings in Grozny yesterday pushed back Russian armored columns advancing toward the city center during the third day of heavy street battles in the Chechen capital.

On the eve of President Boris Yeltsin's inauguration, the fighting has killed 70 Russian servicemen and wounded about 300, according to the latest figures from the military command. It estimated rebel casualties at more than 200 dead.

Separatist spokesmen said several hundred Russian troops have been killed, and that the Russians have lost 80 armored vehicles, nine helicopters and an airplane, Interfax news agency

The federal command confirmed the loss of numerous helicopters and armored vehicles, but denied rebel claims that a fighter jet was shot down over Grozny yesterday.

Russian troops backed by helicopter gunships and fighter jets pounded the rebel positions in Grozny as the separatists resisted Moscow's fierce counter-offensive in a stand-off that has left neither of the

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin

begins his second term as Russia's

president today in an unprecedent-

ed Kremlin inauguration that aides

say will be impressive but not

The ceremony has been kept

brief and simple, they said, with an

eye to keeping costs down. The trimmed-down plans also have

raised questions, however, about

The festive mood - which

Moscow has tried to boost with

banners around the capital wishing

Yeltsin well - could be dampened

by the new round of fighting in

Yeltsin is Russia's first democra-

tically elected president, and

although this is his second term, the

inauguration is the first since

Russia became independent from

the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin's obvious ill health and sta-

ostentatious.

**GROZNY** 

A third day of bloody battles left

more bodies lying on the streets.

Officials said the army was flushing out rebels who stormed into the city on Tuesday, seizing many areas in a show of strength that followed weeks of Russian attacks against Chechen villages.

The rebels, who felt betrayed by President Boris Yeltsin after the collapse of peace agreements reached during his re-election campaign, launched their offensive just days ahead of today's Kremlin inauguraon ceremony.

Heavy casualties, embarrassing for Yeltsin after trumpeting pre-election peace initiatives, have been reported

Russian army reinforcements, whose convoys rumbled into Grozny overnight, guarded the headquarters of the pro-Moscow government after blocking an attempt by rebels to seize the buildings.

But Itar-Tass news agency, whose correspondent is among a group of

civilians holed up in the compound. said fighting crupted again yesterday after rebels returned Russian fire.

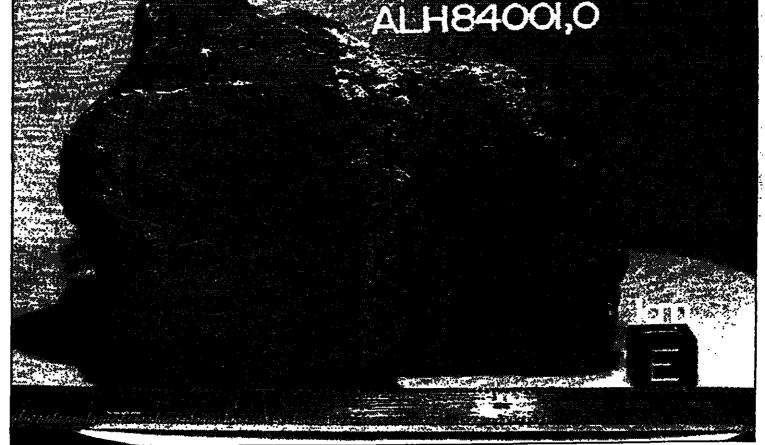
Helicopter gunships unleashed attacks on suspected rebel positions elsewhere in Grozny and SU-25 fighter jets struck at targets in the suburbs, Interfax news agency quoted its

correspondent at the scene as saying. Separatist information chief Movladi Udugov later told Reuters by telephone that the rebels had shot down one of the planes over the western district of Chemorechye. No independent confirmation was immediately available.

The rival sides gave contradictory accounts of the battles and of casualties. Both sides tend to underestimate their own losses and exaggerate the casualties of their opponents.

More than 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed since Moscow sent troops to Chechnya in December 1994 to crush the region's bid for independence.

The rebels' biggest offensive in five months was masterminded by field commander Shamil Basayev, who led a hostage-taking raid on southern Yeltsin to be inaugurated



The first potential evidence of extraterrestrial life was discovered in a sample taken from this 1.9-kg. Martian meteorite named ALH 84001, which was discovered in Antarctica. An unmanned Pathfinder spacecraft is due to be launched in December and will arrive on Mars on July 4 1997 where it will carry out more experiments to find signs of life.

# NASA plans robust Martian exploration program

planned for an outdoor Kremlin square next to the cathedral where the czars were once crowned. But Yeltsin decided this week to move it indoors, to the State Kremlin Palace, known in Soviet days as the

today amid health fears

Palace of Congresses is simpler and cheaper, saving rubles in a time of state budgettightening.

occasions for political speeches.

would go ahead with a speech. But some press reports suggested that such proposals for shortening the ceremony were meant to make things easier for a frail president.

The ceremony was originally

Aides said the indoor ceremony

Russia's Constitutional Court chairman suggested that Yeltsin not give an inaugural speech after saying the presidential oath. Vladimir Tumanov told the Interfax news agency there were plenty of other

It was not known whether Yeltsin Yeltsin has been largely out of

public sight since late June, and on

vacation for most of the time since his re-election July 3.

Aides have said be is just exhausted after a grueling campaign. Yesterday, spokesman Sergei Medvedev said Yeltsin plans an extended vacation after the inauguration. He said the president worked too hard during his latest break, and now needs a real rest.

The ceremony today will be attended by a few thousand Russian and foreign dignitaries, including many heads of state from former Soviet republics. Yeltsin's defeated electoral rival,

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, said he will attend the ceremony as any lawmaker is required to do under the constitu-

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, however, was not invited, according to officials at his pri-

ELECTRIFIED by research suggesting that Mars may once have harbored life, America's space agency is gearing up for a scientific assault on the red planet and inviting the world

Daniel Goldin, who heads NASA, yesterday said he was calling on the international science community to offer suggestions and guidance for a "robust program of exploration" of Mars. But the next immediate step in the search for life on Mars could be a trip to the ice fields of Antartica, according to NASA scientist Everett Gibson, who studied the meteorite that may

extraterrestrial life. Field collectors in the Antarctic unearthed the 4.5 billion-year-old meteorite from Mars that showed evidence of ancient, microscopic fossils, and of NASA's Johnson Space Center said on Wednesday

prove the key to confirming the presence of

Everett said these South Pole explorations could yield more good scientific specimens. The effort that's going on in the Antarctic field collecting programme is very modest, but its returns have been outstanding," he said, not-ing the program had delivered more than 10,000 samples for scientists to study, without the prohibitive cost of a lunar or Mars mission. Two American spacecraft, a lander and an

orbiter, were planned for launch this fall, and

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Goldin said eight more craft - two every other year - will rocket toward Mars within a

It is too late to modify hardware on the spacecraft to be launched this year, but Goldin said the later missions could be revised to take into account the new Mars data.

President Clinton said he would hold a space summit in November to "discuss how America should pursue answers" to questions prompted by the Mars research, and Goldin said the conference would include international scientists. "I intend the world space leadership to work

with us on this," Goldin said. The announcement that there was evidence of early life on Mars sent an energizing jolt through the government and scientific commu-

Dr. Neal Lane of the US National Science Foundation said the new evidence "reignites the excitement of discovery and pioneering spirit which motivates all science."

Carl Sagan, the Cornell University scientist most closely linked in the popular mind with the search for extraterrestrials, called the research "the most provocative and evocative

piece of evidence for life beyond Earth." He said if the results are proven "it could be a turning point in human history."

Louis D. Friedman, director of the Planetary Society, said implications of the Mars results reach beyond science to all aspects of human

"For all our history, we have wondered if life forms are possible on other worlds," he said. "Now, for the first time, we have scientific evidence to begin to answer this question."

A NASA-backed team formally presented what it considered to be evidence of ancient microbial life on Mars at a news conference Wednesday.
David McKay of the Johnson Space Center,

leader of the research team, said minute golden-colored particles inside a meteorite from Mars harbored chemical and organic evidence that bacteria-sized organisms lived and thrived on the red planet 3.6 billion years ago.

The researchers also found tiny sausageshaped particles that McKay said he was interpreting as fossilized microbes because, though smaller, they resemble ancient bacteria found in Earth rocks.

All this evidence, gathered from tests on particles a billionth the size of a pinhead, McKay said, suggests "the simplest explanation is that they are the remains of early Martian life."

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# San Diego prepares to take center stage

SAN DIEGO (Reuter) - Tucked away in the southernmost corner of California, San Diego has been called the forgotten city.

Even though it has quietly grown into America's sixth largest metropolis in terms of population, it is still a town that gets little respect - known more for its surfers than its scientists and more for its famous zoo than for just about anything else.

But all that may be about to change as San Diego gears up for next week's Republican National Convention, a quadrennial political bash that will thrust it into the media spotlight.

Local officials hope to showcase a city that has staged a dramatic comeback from the post-Cold War collapse of its vital defense industries, reinventing itself as a thriving centre of telecommunications, biotechnology and medicine.

San Diegans also take pride in their fun-in-the-sun image and what may be the most touristfriendly climate of any major American city - with average high temperatures of 70 degrees, low humidity and mostly clear

But officials admit this city of 1.1 million still has its share of problems, including a heavy flow of illegal immigrants and poor neighbourhoods plagued by drugs

Only two years ago, San Diego looked like a long shot in its bid to host its first-ever political convention. Its economy was reeling, its convention hall was thought to be too claustrophobic and its single-runway airport inadequate.

But the Republicans decided to overlook San Diego's shortcomings. They were swayed not only by the spectacular seaside setting but by a chance to show Californians just how serious the party is about the state's 54 electoral votes, a prize that went to Democrat Bill Clinton in 1992. reveal sudden. violent death

Flight 800 injuries

NEW YORK (AP) - The coroner doubts that TWA Flight 800 passengers experienced the horror of a free fall and thinks most suffered an almost instantaneous death, he said yesterday.

"I don't think anybody was conscious as they fell from 4,000 meters to the water. When the explosion occurred, some may have had a sudden panic attack for maybe one or two seconds. But I believe they were all totally unconscious or dead by the time they hit the water," said Dr. Charles Wetli, the Suffolk County medical examiner in charge of autopsies conducted on 196 crash

"The majority lost consciousness instantly when the blast went off," he said.

In an interview at his office, Wetli said passengers displayed two kinds of injuries: those consistent with an explosion or those caused by a massive change in speed, cabin pressure and altitude.

The blast occurred not long after takeoff from New York City on the evening of July 17. The Parisbound Boeing 747 broke apart, dropped to about 2,750 meters, erupted into flames and fell into the Atlantic. All 230 people aboard were killed.

A total of 196 bodies have been recovered and examined by

Investigators' prime theory is that a bomb was placed in the front cargo hold where passenger luggage was stored. But they have not ruled out mechanical malfunction or a missile.

If mechanical failure brought down the Boeing 747, investigators have said the most likely scenario would be an explosion set off by vapors in an empty fuel tank at the center of the plane. "The plane was going at 400

mph, it suddenly changes direction, the fuselage is open so all this air and pressure is going into the cabin, and there's a sudden decompression," Wetli said. "All of this combined would render almost everyone instantly uncon-

He likened it to a car smashing into a brick wall at similar speed: "it's an extremely violent whiplash, a separation of the skull from the spinal cord, an instant ioss of consciousness."

Technically, some victims deaths were attributed to drowning, but Wetli said they would have been unconscious when they entered the water.

Wetli said investigators were analyzing injuries suffered by passengers in different areas of the plane to see if anything could be learned from them.

# Radish sprouts blamed for Japan food poisoning epidemic

yesterday that a man who died of food poisoning had likely eaten radish sprouts, adding a key link to the chain of evidence suggesting

**Engineer** DAVID L. SZEKELY

passed away after years of suffering The funeral will take place today. Friday August 9, 1996 (Av 24, 5756) at 11:00 a.m. Meeting at the funeral square at Har Hamenuhot.

Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

The family. For further details call: 02-5343391.

the sprouts are to blame for a huge poisoning outbreak.

announced that the sprouts were the prime suspect in transmitting the E. coli O157 bacteria after an investigation eliminated most other possibilities on school-lunch menus in the city of Sakai, the center of the outbreak.

Sakai, 480 km west of Tokyo, got sick last month and one 10-year-old girl died. Nationwide, six others have died.

# Protestants banned from marching through Londonderry

LONDONDERRY (Reuter) - Pro-British Protestants yesterday put pressure on Britain to reverse its order banning them from staging their annual parade on a contentious section of the historic city walls of Londonderry.

Troops used barbed wire and barricades to fence off part of the wall that threatens to become a flashpoint for more violence in Northern Ireland's latest round of sectarian troubles

Police fear a parade scheduled for tomorrow by the Apprentice Boys, a fervently pro-British Protestant male association, will spark off rioting.

province since efforts to ban a similar Protestant march fell apart last month and days of violence ensued. Adding to the anxiety, pro-Irish

Nationalists in the Roman Catholic Bogside neighborhood, which borders the controversial march route, plan their own parade tonight. Leaders of the province's main pro-British parties and the head of the Apprentice Boys organisation vere meeting Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew in

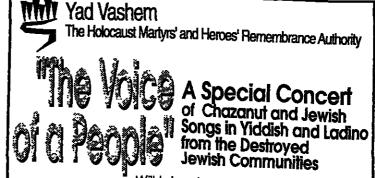
Belfast to register their resentment over the decision to block the route. "Mr Mayhew has capitulated again to the people who go out to wreck and destroy," Alistair

The British government's decision to erect barriers, barbed wire and screening on the walls militarises this year's Apprentice Boys parade and represents its usual inadequate response to political prob-

A total of 6,308 children in

Yesterday a new clue emerged: the company cafeteria at an electronics parts maker in Kyoto, near Sakai, also served the radish sprouts on July 11, Kyoto city officials announced.

#### Although the route is partly blocked, more than 10,000 Simpson, leader of the Apprentice Boys association, told Reuters. Apprentice Boys and 180 bands are due to parade along another section of the ramparts and through the commercial heart of the predominantly Catholic city tomorrow. It was the same march in 1969 that ignited the quarter-century of "Troubles" in which 3,200 people have died.

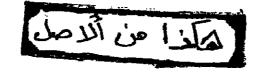


Will take place on Wednesday, August 14, 1996, at 19:45 in the Valley of the Communities, Yad Vashem with the renowned cantor

Alberto Mizrachi - USA accompanied on the piano by Rakefet Hak The concert will take place in the presence of the Chlef Rabbi of Israel Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lau

For invitations, please apply to the Public Relations and Commemoration Department, Yad Vashem, tel: 02-751614/5, between 9:00 and 14:00 Transport will be available from Mount Herzl to the Valley of the Communities and back from 19:00

Seating is limited The Valley of the Communities will be open to the public from 19:00



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# Netanyahu vs. Levy: Showdown to the final conflict?

The traditional antagonism between the premier and foreign minister is usually overcome, but David Makovsky writes that, this time, the gap between Netanyahu and Levy may be too wide to cross

OMPARE the position of Foreign Minister David Levy today to that of Labor MK Shimon Peres exactly four

Some similarities existed. Peres had just been named foreign minister by Yitzhak Rabin, a premier who was a long-time rival and who was also intent upon running the peace process with neighboring Arab states as well as US-

Israel relations by himself. However, here the similarities stop. Peres, who had been accused previously by Rabin of being an indefatigable intriguant, decided to accept that there was a prime minister and that he needed to win the premier's political trust if he wanted to be involved in peacemaking.

Immediately after the 1992 election, Peres' aides Yossi Beilin, Uri Savir and Avi Gil decided that reconstructing the Rabin-Peres relationship was the sine qua non for ending their "internal exile" from the peace process. The three, all former Peres spokesmen, gave no background interviews to journalists in which they were critical of Rabin, regardless of any "provocations" from Rabin's

Peres also accepted a division of labor whereby he would deal with more secondary foreign policy matters, such as ties with the European Union and multilateral peace talks dealing with regional issues such as water and the envi-

After nine months of this, Rabin actually began to trust Peres. During the spring of 1993, the two held a running series of one-onone wide-ranging discussions which, while their contents have never been fully revealed, are believed to have been crucial in allowing Rabin to become more convinced that he should give. exploratory talks by academics in Oslo a chance to become fullblown official negotiations. As they say, the rest is history.

LEVY, however, has taken exactly the opposite approach to Netanyahu that Peres took towards Rabin. Where Peres demonstrated loyalty, Levy has demonstrated defiance. Levy's implied threat to resign this week was his third such threat in less than two months.

The first time, Levy embarrassed Netanyahu in front of the entire Knesset by holding up the induction of the government. The second time, Levy ambushed Netanyahu in front of cameras at a faction meeting in the Knesset, again threatening to resign unless his demand for Ariel Sharon to join the cabinet was met.

After these two instances, in which Netanyahu was forced to bow due to fear that Levy may bolt and deprive him of his coalition majority, Levy's aides claimed to be shocked, complaining they simply don't understand why Netanyahu does not take these recent incidents, there is certainly no basis for necessary

Further exacerbating the Netanyahu-Levy conflict is the new law for the premier's direct election and, more specifically, the

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twilight period between the fall of one political system and likely rise of the next. Netanyahu sees that law as both providing the justifi-able rationale for his control of the most important issues of foreign affairs and enabling him to make reforms in the economic sphere without being chained to the

vagaries of coalition politics. However, what Netanyahu sees as an opportunity, Levy sees as a threat. His own alliance with Sharon is based on political expediency, believing if they do not join hands and slow down this new prime minister, their political stature will plummet under the new system. Therefore, future manufactured crises seem more likely since Levy sees his and Netanyahu's interests as diver-

What Levy and Sharon see

Peres took time and effort to win the trust of Rabin. Levy appears to be doing just the opposite.

working for them is that Netanyahu may believe he is fashioning the early makings of presidential governance, but, so far, it still remains locked in the old confines of a parliamentary system where Levy can virtually pull the plug anytime by bolting the coali-

seems obvious that if Netanyahu does not head for a national-unity government with Labor, Levy will use his political leverage and perpetrate crises and completely erode the premier's authority. If Netanyahu does not opt for a unity government, the issue becomes the modus vivendi for a new working arrangement between the premier and Levy.

Of course, turf battles between the prime minister and foreign minister are as old as Israel: David Ben-Gurion and Moshe Sharett, Levi Eshkol and Golda Meir. They are exacerbated in this country for two reasons: The traditional primacy of the Arab-Israel conflict over economic issues for any premier and, most critically. fractured coalition nature of parliamentary democracy which almost guarantees that a rival rather than a partner will hold

the Foreign Ministry chair. The Rabin-Peres model of '92-'93 seems to be a good place for Netanyahu and Levy to begin, where there is a division of labor between the two on who does what on foreign affairs. Like Rabin, Netanyahu would deal with US-Israel relations and Israel's most immediate Arab neighbors involved in the peace process leaving Europe, north Africa, the Gulf states, and multilateral peace

talks to Levy. If Levy demonstrates over time that he can work with the premier and Netanyahu can trust him, only relationship to evolve into one like the Rabin-Peres partnership of

Ironically, it is Netanyahu who resisted efforts to draw up a diviappear that Levy is involved in everything. However, without defined tasks, the Foreign Ministry is left with virtually noth-

One diplomat said only half-jok-ingly, "the only thing we have

This, of course, grates on diplomats, who saw the 1993 Oslo accord as heralding not just a historic change with the Palestinians. but also for the ministry as well. Pre-1993, the Foreign Ministry was in the words of Harry Kneital, head of the Foreign Ministry's Policy Planning Unit, often noth-ing more than the "information

Since Oslo, however, it has been eration that is used to being treatministry is not returned to its pre-

few Foreign Ministry officials in dealing with this problem has been

Moussa's comments may not be coincidental. While the jury is still out on how Netanyahu deals with such crucial issues as the Palestinians or Syria, a preliminary assessment would suggest that since assuming office. Netanyahu and Gold, with the

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assistance of the US, have acted

deftly in finessing, and hopefully defusing, a potential foreign poli-

a few weeks later, Netanyahu

announced a variety of gestures on

the Palestinian front which

Egypt's perennial quest for cen-

Mubarak, who said he was wor-

ried about Netanyahu's true peace

intentions, said he is now

Netanyahu has been careful to

speak to Mubarak by phone. They

have spoken twice this week

Moreover, the Prime Minister's

Office is also finding a common

language with the Clinton

Administration's Middle East

peace team, which has been

attacked for being pro-Peres. US

special Middle East peace coordi-

nator Dennis Ross and Dore Gold

have known each other since the

1980s when they both worked on projects at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a

think-tank which just so happened

to be headed then by the current

US ambassador to Israel, Martin

Indyk. Not only have the three

emerged from academia and the

think-tank world, but Ross and

Gold also speak the foreign lan-

guage of what is called "Pentagonese" from the time that

ISRAEL has enough foreign

affairs issues in the world that

there is something for everyone to

do, both in the Prime Minister's

Office and the Foreign Ministry.

Problems between Gold and the

Foreign Ministry can be easily

solved, but unfortunately this spat

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sion of labor between the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry, believing this would be politically preferable as it would

been asked to do is to complain to Olympics about the Palestinian delegation being called Palestine."

Part of the problem on foreign policy for Netanyahu the prime minister has been Netanyahu the candidate. Specifically, poorly worded policy guidelines dictated by party politics served as ammunition for an Arab summit in Cairo, which threatened to halt normalization between Israel and the Arab world. There was talk of . a new Egypt-Syria axis. While standing next to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo arm of the Defense Ministry."

totally different, the Foreign Ministry is involved both in shaping policy and being an equal partthe security services. As one Foreign Ministry official put it, there is a whole youngish generation of foreign service officers who reached political maturity during Oslo. Unlike the older gened as second-class by the rest of the bureaucracy, they are not and they are fighting to ensure that the

HOWEVER, the approach of a deadly. They seem intent upon building themselves up while tearing down the prime minister's foreign policy adviser, Dr. Dore Gold, by providing journalists with vicious statements which seem to border on character assas-

Ironically, this is occurring while Gold, who holds a Columbia University doctorate in Middle East studies, is receivingcommendations for seriousness and knowledge of the region from such people as Jordan's King Hussein, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, and even Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, who is certainly not known for giving Israel the benefit

of the doubt.

from the fact that Rabin and Peres found a way to make history without loving each other. However, this requires a whole new mindset.

The more jaded view is that if nothing else, fundamental changes in the composition of the coalition and a papered-over res-

olution of this crisis between Netanyahu and Levy will just plant the seeds for the inevitable

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# Modest proposals of the violent kind

The haredi attempt to control Jerusalem is being waged over the bodies of local women. Esther Hecht reports

ILACH Oren has learned the hard way to take extra care about how she dresses.

Like many of her female coworkers at the Education Ministry - sandwiched between Jerusalem's downtown and the Mea She'arim Quarter - Oren must run a gauntlet of critical hared women every day on her way to and from her car to the office.

"I got used to bringing a shirt to put over my clothes whenever I wore a tank top," says Oren,

But on Monday, July 29, though she dressed for work in a long-sleeved shirt, she didn't pass the neighborhood inspection team. When she came to get her car after work, she found the windshield smashed.

Oren is one of more than 30 women working in the area known to have been attacked in the past six weeks, according to City Councillor Ornan Yekutieli, who spoke at a demonstration in the ministry's courtyard this week to protest the violent attempts at religious coercion.



A woman in a sleeveless summer shirt passes a haredi man near the Education Ministry.

Though veteran ministry employees recall haredi attacks for the same ostensible reasons as many as five and 10 years ago, they say the inci-

dence and virulence of the attacks has increased

Yekutieli and other representatives of the Freedom Front - Judaism Without Coercion, an ad hoc coalition of organizations, see the recent spate of attacks as linked to the stepped-up battle over the Shabbat closure of Rehov Bar-Ilan. It is, as they and some other observers see it, just a new phase in the long struggle over the character of Jerusalem, fueled by the haredi parties' gains in the May 29 elections.

BUT THE "War of the Sleeves" being waged around the Education Ministry also reflects changes within the haredi community, academic experts say. While extreme members of the community put pressure on secular women to conform, they are also demanding that haredi women be more punctilious about their appear-

For decades, signs at entrances to the haredi neighborhood have adjured visitors to respect the residents' notions of modesty. "Entrance for women dressed immodestly, tourists and groups, is strictly forbidden. This is a [sic] residence area, not a tourist site. Please don't irritate our feelings, [signed] Neighborhood Council" says a

# Policewoman recalls how she was attacked

OR Gila Levy (not her real name) putting on a sleeveless dress and waiting to be attacked was all in the line of duty.

The Jerusalem police cadet dressed in plain clothes, was a decoy in an attempt last week to flush out haredi attackers of women near the Education Ministry.

"My job was to pick up a rented car and park it on the corner of Dvora Hanevia and Salant [where some ministry workers had been attacked] around 11 a.m.," she recalled this week. "When I got out of the car, I heard a man shouting, 'Whore, get out of here.'

According to her instructions, she waited two

minutes and then left on foot in the direction of the ministry. At 1:30 p.m. she returned to the car, opened the door and stood there pretending to be looking for something in her purse. Again a haredi man shouted the same epithet at her, called over a haredi woman and shouted at

And then the violence turned physical. "He picked up a large rock and threw it at me," she said. Luckily, the rock missed her and hit the car instead, damaging the windshield and the

When the detectives waiting in a car nearby arrested him, "the woman came closer to me, screamed all kinds of curses and hit me hard. People started coming out of their houses and it was getting dangerous." At that point the police ordered Levy to leave the area.

THOUGH POLICE action failed to end the attacks, Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer have remained conspicuously silent. Benzion Dell,

the ministry's director-general, issued a state-ment on July 30 that condemned an attack on one worker, suggesting it was perpetrated by "delinquents" and expressing hope that "those in charge of maintaining law and order" would respond appropriately.

This week his senior assistant, Michael

Cohen, said the ministry compound can't accommodate all the workers' cars and that tenured workers have priority for the parking space available.

Instead of expressing concern over those attacked, he said, "They don't have to park there [in the lot behind the ministry where some attacks have occurred]. They could park somewhere else," ignoring the fact that women have been attacked on nearly every street in the area.

When asked this week about the attacks, Tova Azulai, in the office of the ministry's spokesman, expressed surprise that anyone was still concerned about them. Meanwhile, two Conservative rabbis called

on the Religious Zionist camp to stop fiddling while Jerusalem burns. "I can't find any Orthodox people to come [to protest haredi coercion]," said Rabbi Einat Ramon, spokeswoman for the Conservative (Masorti) Movement. They sit on the sidelines and say nothing. Even those who didn't vote for religious parties don't speak out."

Rabbi Ehud Bandel, acting chairman of Hemdat - the Association for Freedom of Science, Religion and Culture, a coalition of religious and secular organizations, sounded a jeremiad against those who haven't yet joined the struggle: "The public must wake up," he said.

large yellow sign in English and three other languages, on Rehov Avraham Mislonim, opposite an empty lot where Oren and other men and women who work at the ministry park their

Another sign, in Hebrew, says: "A woman who wears immodest clothing causes the Divine Presence to depart and leads many to sin. Leading someone to sin is worse than killing

A Philadelphia-born neighborhood resident, who spoke on condition of anonymity, explained the matter thus: "Immodest dress is worse than cars traveling on Shabbat. Seeing a car traveling on Shabbat is not an avera (sin), but seeing an immodestly dressed woman is an avera."

Around the middle of June, Oren noticed a more strident tone in unsigned notices pasted up near the lot. "Parking and passing through in (Continued on Page 14)

#### NOWN as "the three weeks," it is nearly the only time of year during which yeshiva students are not studying. Given this time as a summer vacation, Israel's young, single, male Orthodox population takes full advantage. But a poten-

women in "revealing" clothes.

emphasize certain parts of the body."

a suggestion rather than an order.

tial good time has turned sour recently, as more and more tragic accidents have called the value of this vacation into question. This year's vacation period was yeshiva student was killed in a car

no exception. Only last week, a accident while on a road trip in a rented car with fellow students. This was only the latest in a history of similar accidents during this time. In August 1993, Bnei Brak

yeshiva student Yehoshua Fishel, 18, drowned in Nahal Zakai in the Golan Heights while swimming with friends in a prohibited area. A year later, three youths from Gush Katif and Pardess Hanna became trapped on a ledge while rappeling in the Eilat mountains. None had proper equipment.

Supermarket bows to haredi pressure

S temperatures rose this summer, so did haredi demands around the country for women to cover up. According to the daily rediot Ahronot, female employees of Hadera's City Hall said they were

A few days later, the paper reported the Kirvat Malachi Local Council had made similar sartorial

demands of its female workers in response to a complaint by a Shas councillor, Gabi Rahamim. He

said residents, especially those who are religiously observant, were bothered by being served by

According to another item that day, Hadera Municipal Theater actresses who portray prostitutes in the play Hostage were asked by the holder of the city's culture portfolio to wear costumes that "don't

The request was purportedly to enable the mayor and two religious deputies to watch the play. The

cast refused. In Jerusalem, a supermarket owned by the SuperSol chain has refused entry to women

customers unless they wear a skirt or dress. The Israel Women's Network, a women's rights lobby,

said it sent a letter of protest to the company's managing director and he agreed to make the dress code

But the store bowed to renewed haredi pressure and the IWN is now filing a complaint with the

Industry and Trade Ministry. According to IWN spokeswoman Orit Sulitzeanu, the complaint is sup-

ported by a law that forbids making the sale of price-controlled goods contingent on "unreasonable

demands." The IWN is also planning a boycott of the SuperSol chain.

told to come to work in "modest clothing" following complaints by haredi councillors.

Last year, after an increase in fatal accidents, the Committee for Yeshivot published a warning to yeshiva students not to hitchhike or rent cars for pleasure trips during yeshiva vacation time. But to

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little avail. From unsafe swimming and rappeling to forbidden relations with women, yeshiva boys fill their three weeks with risky activities, dangerously pushing the limits of their invincibility. According to sociologist Mena-

chem Friedman, this behavior is not surprising. "People that are in such a strict atmosphere for so long go crazy when they have a vacation." he says.

behavior to a broader social phenomenon. He explains the inner

offers readers of The Jerusalem Post

#### KEREN MARKUZE

Yeshiva boys just wanna have fun

conflict of the haredi Israeli being a part of Israeli society, while simultaneously being an outsider. Throughout the year, says Friedman, the haredim lead very separate and different lives, but during their vacation, they yearn to be like the secular Israeli.

Friedman also attributes this THIS PHENOMENON is known as referencing, explains Friedman. For every person, there exists an imaginary group he wants to be like. For Israelis, this is Americans. For haredim, it is "a regular young Israeli that goes to the army," says

Friedman.

The activities in which the yeshiva students engage during their. break are ones which are considered to be typical Israeli ones. Swimming and rappeling are both popular sports in Israeli society. Reckless driving too, is quickly becoming the nation's notorious

So, it appears, yeshiva students are not getting these ideas from their own heads. They are mirroring a reality which they see, and long to, at least temporarily, be a part of, believes Friedman.

And while warnings may be proving ineffective, they are the 'maximum possible." according to Mordechai Tvito, administrative director of Yeshivat Ateret Yisrael

in Bayit Vegan.

"All heads of yeshiva, before they [yeshiva students] go on vacation, tell them not to rent cars and if they go away, to go with older people. We also threaten to kick them out of yeshiva if they defy these warnings," says Tvito. "But there's also the issue that the kids want to have fun. They are 18 after all, and during vacation time they have the right to do whatever they

Journalist Ishai Weiner believes that when a young man is intent on doing something, he cannot be prevented. He recalls his experiences as a yeshiva student, and explains the overwhelming desire he and his friends had to travel.

"Pictures were always some-

dangerous-looking ones," he says. He adds that as yeshiva students, they always thought they knew everything. For example, if they were hiking, they would insist on not following the marked path, out of confidence that they knew the way. "A lack of understanding of how to be careful, and a desire to travel around the country, sometimes led to bad things," recalls Weiner, pointing out there were numerous tragedies during his years as a yeshiva stu-

In addition to warnings, Tvito adds there are other preventive measures taken, including programs organized during the three weeks to keep the students occupied, and to prevent them from getting into trouble.

Periodic trips are organized to visit different rabbis for lessons and discussion, As an alternative, the veshiva itself is open for those who wish to continue their studies. In the Habad community, yeshiva students are kept out of trouble during the three weeks because they spend it acting as counselors for the younger children in their

In those communities where the problem persists, a stigma is being formed against the yeshiva boys guilty of this behavior.

Yair Rozner, who runs a carrental bureau in a haredi Jerusalem neighborhood, refuses to rent cars to haredim unless they are at least 25 years old and married.

After witnessing the death of one student, and the injury of many others, Rozner no longer wants to deal with the guilt of telling families something happened to their thing yeshiva boys really liked,

son. Rozner made this decision three years ago, and still stands

"I don't rent them cars. They don't know how to drive. Out of principle I don't rent to them," he states, explaining that most of their families do not own cars, and therefore they have no driving experience. But haredim still come in asking for rentals, says Rozner. They don't realize there's a stigma against them because other companies give them cars."

According to Tvito, much of the responsibility for these problems rests in the hands of parents, and preventive measures must be taken by them as well. "Once the kids go home, they are in their parents hands," says Tvito.

But Weiner believes that while warnings are helpful in combating this problem, much of the decrease in these incidents will happen naturally, as the intrigue and excitement of travel declines,

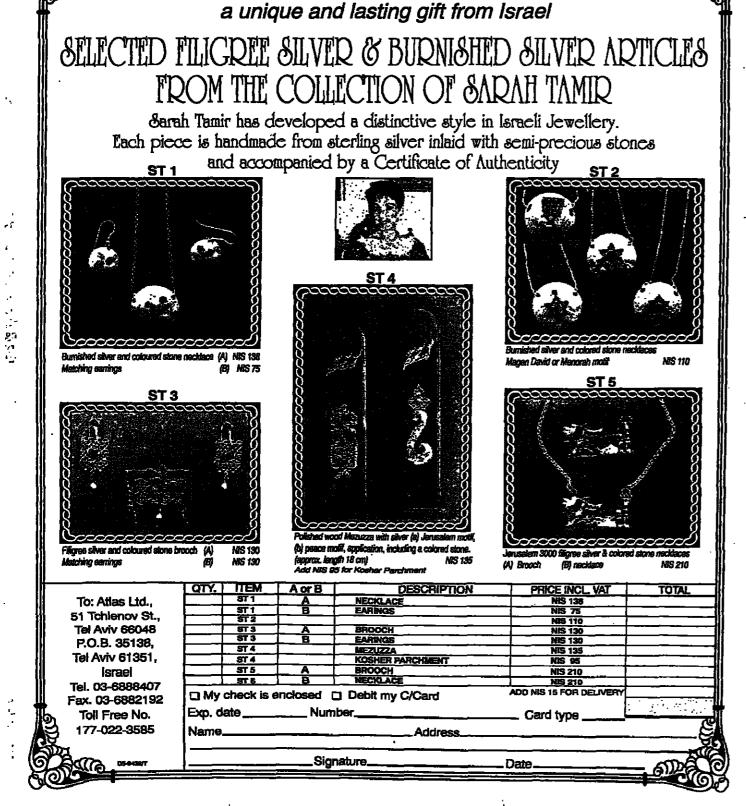
Yeshiva boys are more spoiled now," he says, explaining that the desire to travel is not as strong among the yeshiva boys as it once

However Friedman believes that regardless of warnings and preventive measures, the young haredim will continue to engage in these

"In Geula and Mea She'arim," he points out, "you see signs for [driving] courses during this period. Rabbis are trying to fight this. They give them warnings. But it's not working."

Tvito, however, feels the problem is decreasing, and students are realizing the need to be careful.

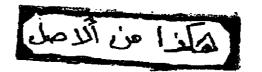
According to Rozner, age is the only solution to this problem. "Once they're married they are more relaxed," he says, "they are more cautious because they have a wife and children to think about."



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just a few, but we are dealing with

them," said Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen.

Amnon Lipkin-Shahak. "What has

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# The waning image of the IDF

The halo of the professional army is losing its luster in Israel's increasingly individualistic material society, Arieh O'Sullivan reports

THERE ARE a number of reasons given for the waning image of the IDF in Israel today. They range from the increasing intolerance for military miscalculations, the belief that the expensive IDF is part of a bygone era which has not accepted the concept of a peace dividend and is unjustly squeezing taxes out of the public to perpetuate itself. It also comes from the growing affluence and individualism of Israelis today and this makes society see the professional officers as competition in a free market, open

The writing has been on the walls for some time, but until now the defense establishment has either refused to believe it or hushed it up. Six months ago when the chief psychological officer reported a problem with motivation he was quietly replaced. Even the State Comptroller criticized the IDF for not conducting enough internal surveys on moti-

But this week the army finally took its head out of the sand for a shocking look. On Monday, a beaming Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai asked recruits, only an hour in uniform, where wanted to serve. "The rear," said buck-private Eitan. "The rear!?" Mordechai echoed with incredulity. The faces of the chief of staff and other generals suddenly took on a sheepish grin. "What, at this age you boys don't have any strength to serve the country for three years?" the former

major-general bellowed.

Just the evening before, Mordechai had met with reserve brigade and battalion commanders to discuss the plummeting motivation in reserve units. Now he was confronted with the same among the fresh August draft. "I think it is the beginning of a phenomenon. I don't think it is widespread but it is enough of an indication or symptom that we, the defense establishment, the IDF, the government, educators, teachers, parents and all the public, will have to do something in order to strengthen the motivation and desire to serve in the IDF,"

Mordechai said. "I think a part of the public in Israel thinks that we have reached the time to rest and some of the public thinks we don't have to contribute all our efforts toward the defense of Israel. We will make all efforts to convince this public that they are living under a delusion," the defense minister added.

Senior IDF commanders say the eroding public respect for the professional army is having major ramifications in the army; for example it is now much more difficult to keep on a cadre of topquality people. "There won't be any holes in command. We will fill all slots, but when good people leave, their positions are not necessarily filled by other good people," Sheffer told military reporters recently. "We'll be making a mediocre army."

But some believe it's too late.

"The officers today are already mediocre," said Dr. Oz Almog, a lecturer in sociology at the Jezreel Valley College. "They are no longer the cream of the crop as they once were and, what's more, it is having a snowball effect. The moment an officer is not the very best then he can no longer serve as a role model for conscripts. The younger soldiers will no longer look up and yearn to be like him. This is very dangerous." The way he sees it, society no longer sees the permanent forces of

Today prestige is not just national anymore but international. An army man doesn't travel the world. The businessman does. Does an army man deal Internet? Hardly. Combat is passé. The young Israelis are looking to different horizons," Almog said.

the IDF as a sacred temple and

looks at them "more as bureaucrats

than as heroes."

He insisted that Israeli youth have not lost their sense of values. but that they had simply passed on to other, no less important, models. Making a career out of the military just doesn't cut it these days. "You can fulfill yourself not by serving in the army, but by serving your nation on the export front or the

computer front," he said. Sheffer acknowledged that it was becoming almost impossible to keep quality mid-level officers in the military. "I need a battalion commander to know he is important. This public debate over his salaries, his worth, is making it difficult to convince him that he is important." said Sheffer. According to IDF figures, 92 percent of the professional army hold the ranks of major or below, and their salaries never top NIS 8,000.

THE GENTLE, sprawling settle-ment of Reut can hardly be called a garrison town. Nearly all of its residents are, or have been, professional military people who banded together to turn the barren hills into an oasis of villas and duplexes. In the future it will become a neighborhood of Modi'in, but for now it is the epitome of what strong-willed people can build with a military powerhouse behind them.

But the latest public debate on military salaries is testing this will. One resident of Reut, whose husband is in the air force, said each day they debate whether he should remain in the professional army or retire.

"For some reason there is the impression in the public that professional army people are sitting well. They have an army car, get good salaries and have kindergarten subsidized. But people don't know of the erosion of our salaries, which are not that high to begin with. We want to get on in life, take on an apartment and we can't. In the private sector we could get more," said the woman,

who asked not to be named. Daliah Shchory, mother of three and wife of a colonel, helped organize protests against the cuts to the defense budget. "People say we are fighting for the cherry in the cream, but they have no idea," Shehory said. She added that a strong army is still needed now despite the peaceful progress achieved in the past years.

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, former deputy minister for foreign affairs and author of Civil-Military Relations in Israel, said the tendency to over criticize the army was derived from a general lack of

confidence toward all establishment institutions. "Politicians have been subjected to this for years and are used to it. But this has taken its toll on the IDF. The army is like someone who had never faced a disease before and is not immune to it," Ben-Meir said. Still, Ben Meir believes that there is no great animosity toward the IDF in Israel and that most people still feel an adoration towards it.

"It is the 'in thing' now to cast doubts on everything. Once, every announcement by the IDF Spokesman was accepted as the gospel truth, today it is the exact extreme and everything they say is suspect," claims Ben Meir. "This criticism is part of the general malaise in Western societies, the growing unhappiness, imported by the media, of exaggerated expectations which cannot be met."

PROF. Stuart Cohen of the Begin-Sadat Center for Strategic Studies at Bar-Ilan University said the declining image of the IDF in Israeli society can be traced on a Yom Kippur War, through the Lebanon War, the intifada and to the Oslo Agreement, Cohen said surveys have found little evidence that Israelis' perception of security has grown with the peace agreements with Jordan and the Palestinians and that most Israelis

still felt the need for a strong IDF. "It's not like in America where after the Cold War people asked what an army was needed for now that there was no enemy," Cohen said. "Here there is an expectation of a peace dividend and that some priorities could be changed."

He also said there was the growing perception that the teeth-tail ratio between combat and auxiliary troops was growing and the public had a sense of superfluity in

"Perhaps you have to differentiate between those who deserve and who need the material support and those who don't," Cohen said. The army's answer is that a modern fighting force needs this sort of people and these people could easily get a job in civilian market, particularly those involved in computers, unless they are paid well. But this message doesn't come across well to the public, Cohen claims, "the IDF has a PR problem."

Mordechai appeared about how the defense establishment was going to tackle the growing trend of falling motivation. But reserve officers have taken it upon themselves to try to do something about it.

Calling themselves Reserve Brigade and Battalion Commanders Forum, they recently met with the chief of staff and the defense minister to see just what can be done to increase motivation and improve the IDF's image.

"Society is distancing itself from the army. That can be good if you live in Switzerland, but we don't There should be a national consensus that the army has to be strong and that people have to contribute to that for at least another generation," said one of the members of the forum, who asked not to be

He said the forum had decided to fight the legal action against officers taken by bereaved parents, but admitted they were stumped about how to go about increasing motivation. "Perhaps we are a little anachronistic," the reserve lieutenant colonel said. "Maybe we are only pretending to know how to fight trends. God knows that pull of individualism. mass consumption, and the idea of a global village is powerful. But we are not alone and we feel we have the moral obligation to fight

# A 'must-read' about Israel's military machine

Recently published details about the IDF in 'Jane's Sentinel' has caused concern in the highly secretive defense establishment, Douglas Davis reports from London

AVE you ever wondered where Israel keeps its nuclear weapons and where it stores its ballistic missiles? Or where the air force bases are sited and how much it costs you to keep the IDF going? Everything you always wanted to know about the Israeli military but never dared ask is now available in 70 tightly packed pages of Jane's Sentinel, which was published this week by the authoritative, British-based Jane's Information Group.

The report, which is already regarded as a "must-read" by the world's military strategists, intelligence analysts and political planners, appears destined for the somewhat esoteric "spooks" best-

It has also, not surprisingly, been the cause of profound dismay – and considerable consternation among Israel's obsessively secret military establishment, one of whose members told The Jerusalem Post this week that its content is "not far from reality.'

Where, not so long ago, the sim budgeted for defense spending was a state secret, it is now possible, at the flick of a page, to ascertain not only a reasonably precise figure (\$6.9 billion, or NIS 20,424 billion, for 1995), but also a huge quantity of other detail, both macro and micro.

Readers can learn, for example, that there are 177,500 personnel on active service at any one time, of which 140,000 are conscripts. In addition, there are 429,000 reserve soldiers, of whom 365,000 are attached to the army, 54,000 to the air force and 10,000 to the navy.

If your interest runs to military hardware, you will be interested to know that Israel's armored units possess more than 3,800 main bat-tle tanks, of which 1,800 are described as "high quality" (the Merkava, the M60A-3 and the upgraded M60/Magach 7) while rest (a hodge-podge of M48A5s and T-62s) are considered

to be of "medium quality". Compare that to the artillery's stocks of 1,150 self-propelled weapons and 400 towed howitzers (a precise breakdown of numbers and varieties of the weapons is available in the report).

You can also learn, if your interest runs that far, that artillery units are now using three types of mortar-locating radar systems - the Hughes AN/TQP-37 Firefinder, the AN/PPS-15 and the Elta Shilem artillery ranging radar.

Skipping quickly over the number and variety of antitank, airdefense and infantry weapons, we arrive at two pages of tables detailing the jewel in the nation's crown the Israel Air Force.

Of the 664 fixed-wing aircraft and 225 helicopters that are specified, at least 30 are engaged in the somewhat murky field of intelligence: A total of six aircraft (two Boeing 707s and four E-2Cs) are dedicated to early-warning duties; 10 RF-4Es are employed for reconnaissance missions; 10 (two Boeing EC-707s and eight Arava 202 ECMs) are used for electronic counter-measures, and four (two Boeing EC-707s and two Lockheed Martin EC130s) are dedicated to gathering electronic intel-

The air force also has at its disposal some 11 varieties of pilotless drones, two of which evoke particular interest: one named Samson; the other, Delilah.

By contrast, the navy's 13 fastattack crafts, three corvettes and three submarines receive relatively scant consideration, although it is useful to learn that Israel will take delivery of two Dolphin-class submarines from Germany's Howaldtswerke yard next year.

Less interesting but no less useful is the revelation that the navy's elite commando unit undertakes most of its training at Atlit, rather than at the main naval bases at Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat.

INEVITABLY though, the sexiest and most heavily thumbed sections of the report will be those dealing with intelligence, ballistic missiles and what is quaintly termed as WMD (Weapons of Mass Destruction). As in the other sections, there is a detailed flow-chart and organizational structure, no doubt designed to help readers understand more clearly and more precisely which elements are involved in Israel's intelligence establishment - what they do, how they function and with whom they

Here you will learn that Israel's four main intelligence branches the Mossad, the Shin Bet, Military Intelligence and the Foreign Ministry's Research Department all feed into a counter-intelligence coordination unit, which feeds into the National Security Council, which, in turn, passes on preselected, predigested packages of data to the prime minister. One also learns of other active

intelligence units, such as Lekem (the Scientific Affairs Liaison Bureau) which allegedly ran the alleged US Navy civilian analystturned-spy Jonathan Pollard and which was allegedly closed down in 1986, allegedly as an act of contrition by then-prime minister Yitzhak Shamir.

DESPITE Israel's official policy of nuclear ambiguity, the report does not even entertain the possibility that Israel might not have nuclear weapons or the means to deliver them, although it acknowledges that there are differing estimates regarding the number and nature of nuclear warheads that are stockpiled (between 100 and 300).

There is no doubt that Israel has the means of delivering weapons of mass destruction by making use of its formidable arsenal of ballistic missiles," the report notes. These include 150 Jericho-1 missiles, 50 Jericho-2s and 160 MGM-55C (Lance) missiles. In addition, the report speculates that a Jericho-3 has been developed, with assistance from South Africa. The Jericho-1, with a maximum range of 500 km and a maximum payload of 500 kg, is the most primitive of Israel's missiles. About 50 are reported to be deployed on mobile launchers in shelters near nuclearwarhead storage facilities. A further 100 are said to be deployed at Kfar Zehanya, in the Judean hills.

The Jericho-2 is considerably more sophisticated, with a range of over 1,500 km and a maximum payload of 1,000 kg, while the Jericho-3, which will permit Israel to strike at targets throughout the parts of the former Soviet Union, constitutes an additional refine-

Top of the range, however, is the Shavit, which has been used to launch satellites but which could, according to the report, be "modified for military purposes and converted into a powerful ballistic missile" with a range of 4,500 km and a payload of 1,100 kg.

Israel, notes the report, "undoubtedly has the expertise and technology to produce biological weapons and could do so very quickly." However, it says, there is no evidence of any organized production program. It points out that while extensive research has been conducted into defensive measures at the Biological Research Institute at Ness Ziona, "there are no indications of any actual attempt to produce and stockpile such weapons."

The same is not necessarily true of chemical weapons, according to the report, which quotes analysts as suggesting that a production facility was established at Dimona in 1982 for nerve and mustard gas, as

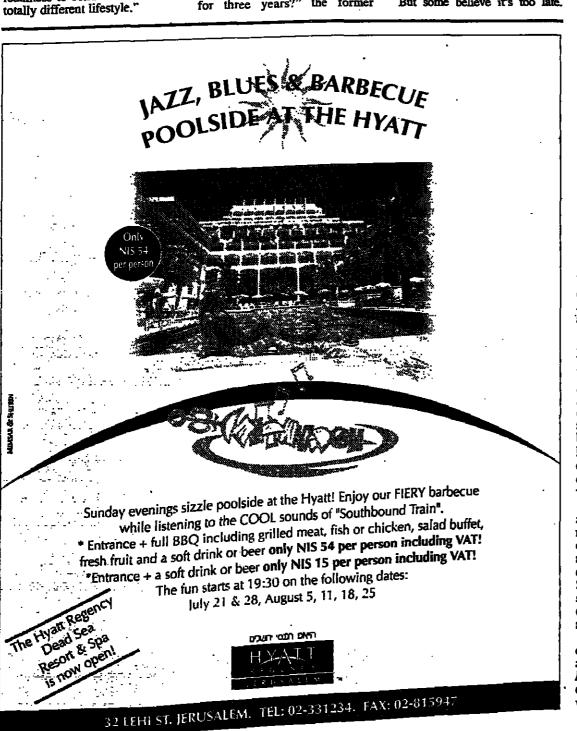
well as other unspecified gases. It says Israel may have stepped up efforts to produce chemical weapons during the '80s in response to evidence that Syria was deploying such weapons and after Iraq used chemical weapons against Iran. However, it notes, Israel has always denied producing chemical weapons and in January 1993 it signed the Chemical Weapons Convention.

FOR THOSE still curious, here are answers to those questions you never dared ask:

 The home of Israel's strategic nuclear deterrent, according to the report, is located in bunkers at the Jericho missile base near Kfar Zehariya in the Judean hills. Tests on nuclear weapon designs are conducted at Sorek: nuclear-capable missiles, such as the Jericho, are built at Be'er Ya'acov and tested at the Palmahim Missile Test Range; nuclear weapons are assembled and dismantled at Yodfat, while tactical nuclear weapons are stored ar Eilabun.

 Mixed defence and attack air force squadrons are based at Hatzor, Nevatim, Ramat David, Ramon and Uvda. An air-defence squadron is based at Tel Nof while attack squadrons are based at Hatzerim, Ramon, Nevatim, Tel Nof. Uvda, Palmahim and Ramat David. Emergency air bases are situated at Megiddo, Haifa, Biranit, Revaya, Madochot, Gibor, Shdema Amiad, Dalton, Mahanayim, Beit El, Hatzeva and Betzet.

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# More moderate than it looks

PRIME Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's foreign policy is quite unlike what many people believe, and also different from most of his supporters' views, as his dealings with Jordan are likely to show.

The last government's strategy helped convert Jordan from a real, if unenthusiastic, enemy to a virtual ally. Now the question is whether warm Israel-Jordan relations can be maintained despite Netanyahu's tough !ine toward the Palestinians and Syrians.

A sign of the importance that Netanyahu attaches to this neighboring kingdom is that while he let Foreign Minister David Levy hold discussions with the Palestinian Authority - neither a "foreign" issue nor an independent country - he kept Levy completely away from dealings with Jordan, which this week Netanyahu visited for the first time as prime minister.

Ironically, while the new government's view of the Middle East seems so ideological, the prime minister's conception is based on a very strong perhaps excessive - dose of realpolitik

The standard right-wing line is that the region has not changed very much. Most, perhaps all, of the Arabs, motivated by nationalistic or Islamic fanaticism, still want to destroy Israel. Consequently, Israeli concessions are risky without bringing benefits. The main emphasis here is on danger.

In contrast, the Labor party and its allies have argued that the existence of a new Middle East provides a wonderful opportunity to create a sta-ble peace, much to Israel's benefit. The USSR's collapse, America's preeminence and real shifts in Arab politics and power must be recognized and utilized, they argue. Normalized relations could be built with most of the region's states and compromise with the Palestinians would end that conflict. If this chance is missed, they assert, violence and even war will return to the region. But the main emphasis here is on opportunity.

Netanyahu's line during the election campaign effectively combined fear and hope, employing the slogan of a "secure peace." The real idea here is that Israel could have its cake and eat it too. In short, the country could have everything it wanted (the territories, all of Jerusalem, and so on) alongside regional conciliation and a sharp decline in terrorism.

The prime minister's view of the Middle East does accept that real changes have happened, but the lessons he draws from this are the opposite of those that were reached by former prime minis-ters Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres. Weaker radical forces, the Arab world's growing indifference to the Palestinians and America's role as the globe's sole superpower means that Israel lacks a sufficient incentive to make big conces-

A large part of this view comes from the prime minister's advisor. Dr. Dore Gold, who many in the local media underestimate. The Arab states

#### **Barry Rubin** analyzes the complicated state of the PM's foreign policy

are considered by Netanyahu and Gold to be absorbed in their own national and regime interests. By somehow capitalizing on this, the government hopes to neutralize a failure to make progress in the peace process. Paradoxically, this might work best in Syria's case.

Contrary to all appearances, Damascus is probably pleased at Netanyahu's election. Now it can return to the familiar routine of radical posturing. Syria can demand Arab support in its struggle while trying to deflect blame on Israel, rather than having to decide whether to exchange full peace for the Golan's return.

Yet despite their rhetoric (and perhaps some increase in sponsoring terrorism), Israel's critics can do little to force it to change course. After all, will Syria go to war if Israel does not quickly return the Golan? Can the Palestinians do much to threaten Israel if they do not get a state? Will the Saudis, Egyptians or Jordanians make sacrifices for Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat or Syrian President Hafez Assad? Will the US apply really intensive pressure on Israel? Not

Simultaneously, then, Netanyahu's position is more moderate than his colleagues, while also implicitly refuting their claims that the Arab states are still trying hard to destroy Israel.

Even if he does not like the direction they were taking, Netanyahu's stand admits that Rabin and Peres left Israel in a strong position.

JORDAN IS the state where this strategy is most likely to work. This is quite a reversal for a party in which some of the leaders once trumpeted that "Jordan is Palestine," in effect urging the PLO to take power in Amman instead of Hebron.

The two countries have a great deal in common, Like Israel, Amman feels threatened by Iran, Iraq and radical Islamic fundamentalist groups. Jordanian leaders have openly complained of Syrian-backed attempts at terrorist attacks against itself.

King Hussein has a problematic relationship with Arafat. Leaders in Israel's new government like to say that Jordan also opposes an independent Palestinian state. Amman also wants the US to maintain a strong influence in the region and to receive American assistance, a front on which Israel can help.

So there is a firm basis for a continued Israel-Jordan alignment. The Jordanian monarch has even become the intermediary - albeit so far an

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unsuccessful one – in promoting Israel-Syria negotiations.

Yet there is also a limit on how far Jordan will go in ignoring Israeli policies in the territories or a breakdown in the peace process. Domestic public opinion and relations with other Arab states are also certainly components in the regime's set of interests.

When King Hussein argued at the recent Arab summit that Netanyahu should be given a chance, he was speaking on the assumption that Israel's prime minister would use that opportunity. In going to Damascus to urge a renewal of Israel-Syria talks, the king is acting on a belief that progress would help ease tensions.

Precisely because Jordan wants good relations with Israel it urges moderation on that neighbor. Already senior Jordanian officials have warned that they will have to distance themselves if the new government follows an intransigent policy. In the long run, Jordan cannot afford to become too isolated in the Arab world. Its worries over Syria, Iraq and Iran need to be balanced by good relations with Egypt and other regional countries. King Hussein wants to be Israel's guide to getting along with the Arabs, not its confederate in defying them.

Netanyahu's strategy: even if it cools relations with Israel the Jewish state's interests will require it to back Amman against radical threats. Nor can the monarchy completely ignore its constituents at home - over half of them

Moreover, Jordan can make a mirror image of

Palestinian - who want to see an improved situation in the West Bank and Gaza. If Amman goes too far in accepting an Israeli

policy that includes more settlements and a refusal to trade land for peace, it will lose any hope of having influence in the West Bank. Outbreaks of violence west of the Jordan River, accompanied by increased radical influence among Palestinians, also are not in Jordan's interest. What is true for Jordan applies even more so for the rest of the Arab world. There is also an Arab version of having one's cake and eating it, too. Despite the outcries of many intellectuals, journalists and political activists, those countries do not want to suffer and sacrifice for the Palestinians, much less Syria. But they also have no powerful incentive to normalize relations with Israel if they do not like its policies and believe it is sabotaging the peace process.

Therefore, the strength of Netanyahu's strategy is also its weakness. He can, at least for a couple of years, maintain the status quo without a huge cost to Israel. This could be a relatively popular outcome with Israeli voters.

Yet by the same token, this approach will only postpone handling these problems, especially as becomes increasingly evident that the final round of Israel-Palestinian talks are deadlocked. At every step of the way, Jordan's attitude will be a very important measure of the situation.

POST

# International relations meet domestic affairs

TATIONAL Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon marched grimly into Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's office and the two talked earnestly for several hours. Meanwhile, Foreign Minister David Levy convened his faction leaders for



Dr. Dore Gold, not David Levy, was the one called to the PM's side. (Isaac Harari)

an emergency confab in Tel Aviv. Great state events were surely afoot. A breakthrough with Syria perhaps? The long-awaited decision on Hebron?

Another secret tete-a-tete with an Arab leader in some European capital?

Of course not. The government is far too busy with real and serious issues.

The matter of utmost national importance this week was bilateral relations between the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry, and the squabbling leaders heading each.

The underground rumbles began several days ago when the Foreign Ministry began leaking to the media its growing disenchantment at being completely bypassed by the new boys in the PMO.

The last straw was the prime minister's trip to see King Hussein following the secret Syrian envoy affair, the secret meetings affair, the Palestinian affair and the King Hassan of Morocco affair.

The Foreign Ministry's experts as well as diplomats deeply involved in the peace process complained of being excluded from the steering committee for negotiations with the Palestinians. when Netanyahu wanted to update the Americans on his Lebanon first" and Syrian track ideas, he dispatched not his foreign minister, but Dr. Dore Gold. Foreign Ministry officials had

to call Israel Radio reporter Shlomo Raz (a neat reversal of the "well-informed source" routine) to seek information on the "secret Syrian envoy" who met Netanyahu in Jerusalem. The ministry's Jordan desk

experts spluttered indignantly when they realized that no invitations to Amman with Netanyahu's entourage had plopped onto their desks. "I'm being neutralized," Levy

he accused the prime minister of breaking agreements of cooperation with him. "Netanyahu's inconsistency makes me shudder," he said, as he slipped into one of his classic

wailed. In meetings with his aides

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THE WEEK THAT WAS MICHAL YUDELMAN

Tuesday night, Netanyahu made clear that "there is one and only one prime minister in Israel" and that prime minister intends to run the peace process. He drove the point home by adding that it was he who had been given the man-date to "preserve the state's assets

and lands." It was time for Levy first to hit the roof, and then the road. He threatened to resign, drove to Beit She'an, and stayed home in a huff, pointedly boycotting the inner cabinet meeting and special cabinet session on Wednesday.

Some Likud MKs said Netanyahu was settling accounts with Levy for his arm-twisting over the forming of the cabinet, and again over the creation of a ministry for Sharon. Many others had long predicted that just such a

Despite the discovery of life on

Mars, Benny Begin will not be

investigating UFO's. (Harari)

crisis was inevitable, probably

sooner rather than later, given the

history of feuding between the

MK and former Labor minister

Yossi Beilin defined the situation

between Netanyahu and Levy as

a"primitive power struggle."

Beilin said the Foreign Ministry

currently is playing no role in the

"Levy is a foreign minister in

title only. It is clear to the world

that Israel's Foreign Ministry is

no longer relevant. There is no

address in Israel for any external

elements who want to help with

the peace process. Even states-

men who want to visit Israel have

What Netanyahu and Levy need

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First to the rescue was Nanny

Sharon, keenly followed by a

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reach a compromise? Will the cri-

sis spill into next week? Is there

more trouble ahead? To be contin-

PLACE YOUR BETS

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time, the time to see who would

be the lucky, lucky minister.

Would it be Shas, folks, or would

it be the NRP - who ultimately

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"We won," Shas MKs trumper-

have been worse.

If Shlomo Benizri is not appointed deputy infrastructure minister. Shas may bolt.

Thus does a democracy choose a minister on the edge of the 21st century.

The one-year rotation scheme for the religious affairs minister. director-general and all their personal assistants, including two permanent deputy ministers, is estimated to cost a paitry NIS 5 million per annum. A bargain really in these belt tightening times, we may mutter as we look for a few more agorot for the bus fare, wonder what not to buy with the vanished child allowances. or fret about slashed health services and reduced security guards at schools.

But surely we can be grateful one dire government crisis was solved to the satisfaction of all who care about the Religious Ministry's coffers.

Or maybe, not so fast. There is that other little crisis brewing. Shas is still threatening to quit the coalition if MK Shlomo Benizri is not appointed as deputy national infrastructure minister. Over to you, Nanny Sharon.

**UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS** 

NASA scientists have found the first signs of life on Mars. This raises a slight hope that some may yet be found in our government. ut Science Minister Benny Begin said his ministry will not be investigating UFOs.

Begin, somewhat amused by a sudden flood of UFO sightings in various parts of Israel, told Ma'ariv: "I'm not sure the Science Ministry should deal with hysteria. Its job is to deal with science; the various phenomena reported in the last few days are beyond that."

Professor Ariel Cohen, Hebrew University's department head for atmosphere sciences, sent Begin a letter suggesting he set up a committee for UFOs

"If the matter causes hysteria," Begin said, "perhaps it belongs to the epidemiology department of the Health Ministry.

It clearly calls for at least one X-File. Perhaps Dana Sculley and Fox Mulder will be joining that team of advisers in the Prime Minister's Office.

Down in Gaza, they're simply wondering when the government will report its first sighting of a Unidentified Palestinian Entity.

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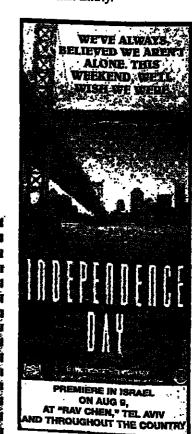
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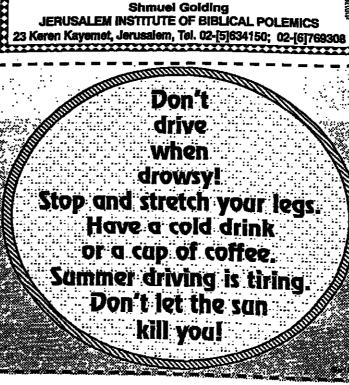


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And anyway, the Games have expanded to the point where you can hardly (no pun intended) keep track of them. This year there was mountain biking and beach volleyball. Perhaps next time around they'll have matkot, if anyone can figure out a way to keep score.

I would propose giving Olympic status to a few other little-known sports too. I would begin with slug, Chinese, one-wall handball, boxbail, off-the-wall, off-thestoop, punchball, stickball, fungo, running bases, one-hand touch, two-hand touch, halfcourt basketball, horse, one-on-one, shooting marbles, pitching pennies, ringaleveo, saluji, hide-and-seek,

Olympic Games. Perfect ath- skate hockey. After that we night Letes, unless touched by a consider additional games from my childhood.

Do boys still play the way we used to - incessantly, devotedly, compulsively, ecstatically, oblivious of waiting suppers, promised parents, undone homework, fading daylight, skinned knees and elbows? If they do, I haven't seen them. It's my impression that nowadays they prefer one-on-one with a computer.

I suppose we're all nostalgic for our youth. Today's kids will grow old and shake their heads at a generation that doesn't know the thrill of fighting virtual space wars while dinner grows cold on the table. And I'm sure they're learning valuable things while they're at it computer friendliness, rightbrain/left-brain coordination, and

the like. What we learned was the social contract.

HILLEL HALKIN

That, you may remember, was the name given by the Enlightenment philosopher Rousseau to the pact posited by him to have taken place among our ancient ancestors, whereby they consented to give up the law of the jungle and live together by mutually agreed-on rules.

It was by virtue of this contract, according to Rousseau, that true sovereignty continued to reside in the people no matter who ruled them, and that they retained the inalienable right to overthrow whom they wished.

A nice theory. The only trouble with it is that it's no more than that. No copies of the social contract have ever come down from prehistory and nowhere on earth can you observe it being renewed

Except in the games of children. When I think about it, the most remarkable thing about the sports that we played was that we had no umpires, no judges, no referees; we had no need for them; got along fine without them. Sometimes, on the concrete basketball court of a playground, we

hadn't. But just as often the argument went: "Hey, it's your ball. I fouled ya." "Nah, y'didn't. Its your bail." "But I really did, no kiddin"." "If you'd fouled me, I'da felt it.

argued because I thought you had

fouled me and you thought you

Imagine such a dialogue taking place between the captains of the Argentinian and Nigerian football

teams when Nigeria's Emanuel

C'mon, take the ball and let's

Amonika scored a winning goal from an off-side position missed by the linesman a minute before the end of regulation play in the Olympic gold-medal final.

But it was really just common sense. If you pretended to be fouled when you weren't, so might the other guy, and then where were you? Sooner or later, with a fight and no ball game; back to the old lex talionis.

And besides, if you cheated and got away with it, what had you won? Winning had no material value; it was not reported in the newspaper, did not go down in the record books; there were not even any spectators around to observe it, it was simply the arithmetical notation of the fact that you had played better than

the other side and had the right to

feel proud of it. If the arithmetic lied and you knew it, it was an empty victory.

لمكذا من ألاصل

This is why, years after catching my last fungo and hitting my last sidewalk-hugging slug, I understood immediately, intuitively Albert Camus's words when he

"Everything I know today about morality, I learned on the football field as a boy."

In the deepest sense, the games of my childhood were not about winning at all. Winning was easy. It did not have to be learned.

The games of my childhood were about losing. Losing was hard. It meant walking off the field with the knowledge that you had not been as good as you should have been, or as good as someone else.

And if that also meant that you might never be as good, there was anguish and even despair. A 10year-old who has struck out in the pinch, or muffled a crucial fly ball, is not easily consoled.

Not that we thought of it that way, but it was not a bad introduction to life, which is mostly about losing too. We are never as good at it as we should be, and there is always someone better than us. And the worst defeats are those in which there are no others - in which we have played only against ourselves and lost.

For that the games of childhood do not prepare us very well, but neither do the Olympics.

No. if there are still boys playing off-the-stoop, let them go on playing it where they should: against the front steps of a New York brownstone, with the pink rubber ball we called a spaldeen (go find that word in the dictionary?), one bounce a single, two a double, three a triple, four a home

Hit a passing car and it's a foul ball; miss the steps and you're out.

by DOSH

# Who is a 'resident' and who is a 'settler'?

ARLY IN 1976, a local publisher issued a Hebrew translation of *The Settlers*, Meyer Levin's epic novel about the beginnings of the modern mass Return to Zion at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th.

The publisher had two possibilities for a Hebrew title. One was Hamityashvim, from the root of the verb "to sit." From the same root we get yishuv, "settlement" or "locality.

The other was Hamitnahalim, a classically appropriate word. It appears in the Tanach numerous times in the sense of "inheritance" - i.e., property one has inherited or is to inherit from one's forebears, or which one is to hand down to one's progeny. In its various forms, it is the term the Tanach, especially in the Torah and the Book of Joshua, uses most frequently in connection with the Jews' taking possession of the Promised Land.

Sometimes it means simply "national territory," as we read in Moses' farewell declamation: When the Most High gave the nations their inheritance. / When He separated the children of Adam. / He set the borders of the peoples..." (Deuteronomy 32:8).

Now I haven't been able to learn who applied the term mitnahalim to those who after the 1967 Six Day War, but especially after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, went to build and live in villages and towns in Judea, Golan Heights. Those mitnahalim may have adopted the name, proudly seeing themselves as continuers or resumers of the hitnahalut begun by the Jewish people's forebears under the leadership of Moses and Joshua. Or it may have been pejoratively applied to them by people who opposed their action, seeing it as a replay of what they considered the dastardly criminal biblical precedent - the dispossession of the Seven Canaanite Nations."

Be that as it may, the above publisher decided to call Levin's book Hamimahalim, evidently considering that the book's First and Second Aliya protagonists were Jews reclaiming the "national inheritance" first taken possession of by our biblical forebears.

This brought a pained outcry from a left-wing book reviewer. How dared the publisher issue a novel that makes heroes of those MOSHE KOHN

ignoble, chauvinistic, wild-eyed, gun-toting messianist mitnahalim of Gush Emunim, who had come to dispossess the "indigenous" Arabs of the "West Bank"?

In the years since, the overwhelming majority of our mediacrats, politicians (even those who support the post-1967 settlement movement) and ordinary folk (even those with children and grandchildren among the settlers) have adopted a glossary that is inimical not only to our residence in what our detractors call "Greater Israel," including Judea/Samaria, but to our very presence in "Little Israel," the Israel of the 1949 armistice lines our "post-Zionist," post-Jewish, meta-historical Jews so yearn for.

I MENTION this in connection with the disappointment of those who expected the Netanyahu regime to launch its career by carrying out a quick Gleichschaltung (straightening of the ranks) in our state-supervised electronic media.

Some are disappointed because they are tired of holding their breath waiting for the other shoe to fall so they can carry out their promise to take to the streets and give their blood in the struggle against "fascism." And some are disappointed because they thought mal monthpieces for ideas labeled "religious" or "right wing."

A major indication of how nothing fundamental has changed is that our radio and television journalists continue to speak of the "shtahim/territories/areas" and the "Gadda/West Bank" rather than of "Judea and Samaria," those areas' historical names.

Worse yet, those mediacrats continue to use the term "settlers" as a synonym for Jews inhabiting "the areas," a designation implying that they are latter-day interlopers who sooner or later will be removed from there, and the term "local residents" as self-evidently synonymous with the Arab and other non-Jewish residents of "the Gadda."

Thus, when we hear reports - as we frequently do - of actions involving "residents of the areas," we are assumed to know that this concerns Arabs or Armenians etc.,

And members of a three-generation Jewish family living in Alon Shvut for more than a quarter-century are not "local residents," but

Not even Jews living in Hebron or Kiryat Arba whose family's residence there goes back many generations are entitled to the designation, "local residents."

Indeed, one local journalist, in a discussion of the demography of Galilee, spoke of the increase in recent years in "the proportion of Jews to local residents." Even in "Little Israel's" Galilee, Jews have not yet earned recognition as "local residents. THE ARAB Organization of

Human Rights (AOHR) and Arab Press Union (APU) recently expressed "alarm" over the fact that iournalists in several Arab states are suffering from the detrimental effects of recent legislation "restricting press freedoms."

The APU reported an "escala-

tion" of attacks against Arab journalists" in Algeria, Egypt, Qatar, Kuwait, Jordan and "Palestine."

The "Palestinian journalists suffer from the 'brutality' of the Israeli occupation ... especially in limiting their movement. Reporters in the Arab occupied territories are frequently subject to siege, the cruelest forms of censorship and difficult political, legal, profession-

The Cairo-based, English-language Al-Ahram Weekly reported this in its issue of the week of July

The report said nothing about the censorship, general harassment, occasional torture, and vandalism, including arson, to which journalists and newspapers have been subjected in "Palestine" by Yasser Arafat and Jibril Rajoub's hood-

As Peter Hitchens wrote in the July 5 Daily Express, describing a visit to our region, "Welcome to Palestine, the first country to be criticized by Amnesty International before it even officially exists."
Ask Bassem Eid,

"Palestinian" human-rights activist.

(Thanks to Dr. Joseph Lerner, codirector of the Jerusalem-based IMRA/Independent Media Review and Analysis.)

# SRULIK







# Find the mountaintop, start the journey

"Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse - the blessing, if you hearken unto the commandments of the Lord your God... and the curse, if you shall not hearken unto the commandments.... You shall set the blessing upon Mt. Gerizim and the curse upon Mt, Ebal."

(Deut. 11:26-29)

HEN Shakespeare wrote: "All's well that ends well," he implied that if one's goal was not achieved, then one's life could not be considered well lived. This contradicts the opening portion of Re'eh quoted above, which suggests that the way in which one lives is far more important than either one's goals or accomplishments.

Let us examine the passage. First of all, despite the parallel structure of the English translation, the Hebrew uses two different terms for the word "if." "The blessing, if you hearken unto the commandments" uses the Hebrew word asher, while "the curse, if you shall not hearken" employs the Hebrew word im. Why these two forms of speech?

Secondly, as the passage continues, the Torah identifies the concept of blessing and curse with two mountains. How do mountains become the symbol of a blessing and a curse? And even if there is a way to assign blessings and curses to mountains, why should Gerizim be associated with a blessing and Ebal with a curse, and not the other way around?

Finally, would it not have better served the Torah's purposes had the text vividly spelled out the glories of the blessing and the horrors of the curse? Why speak in such general

R. Eliezer, in Devarim Raba (4:3), teaches that when we look about us and consider our world, we ought to realize that blessings and curses do not primarily emanate from Divine decree; we create our own good and evil consequences. Good deeds bear good fruit, and evil deeds bear evil fruit.

## SHLOMO RISKIN

The Malbim (1809-1879) compares God's ultimatum to a doctor telling a sick patient: "If you follow these directions, you will become healthy. If you don't, you'll die." If the patient defies the doctor, no one ought attribute his

death to the physician. With this in mind, Rashi explains the difference in linguistic usage. The word asher is conditional as well as immediate: obey the commandments and you shall be blessed immediately, for the blessing is the natural and guaranteed outcome of your good deeds. If, however, you defy the commandments, the curse will follow - but not necessarily immediately. The Hebrew word im connotes possibility rather

As to why one mountain should be associated with blessing and another with curses, Nahmanides posits that Mt. Gerizim (the mountain associated with blessings) was to the south, which means the right side, and therefore represents God's righteousness, blessing and warmth. Mt. Ebal was to the north, symbolic of coldness or distance.

But we still must link the conceptual terrain of blessing and curse with the geographical formation of a mountain. If we look again at the passage in question, the curse comes from not keeping the commandments, which the text tells us is a result of v'sartem min haderech, wandering from the path.

Now what connects the idea of blessings and curses to the mountains on the horizon before us is the path we take. In fact, Nahmanides stresses the word derech (path) when he interprets the opening verse of our portion, "Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse," to mean "...the road to blessing [derech bracha] and the road to curses [derech

God really presents us this day with the

choice of two paths, one leading to blessings atop the mountain and the other leading to curses atop the mountain.

Now if we take Nahmanides's idea of the road to blessing and curses," and combine it with Rashi's idea that the blessing starts with the commitment to keep the commandments while the curse often doesn't come right away: the meaning of our text emerges more clearly.

By directing my life toward God and Hiscommandments, I turn my very path into a blessing. It's not only reaching the top of the mountain that matters; the rewards are built into the path reself. After all, "The [true] reward of every commandment is the commandment itself," teach the Sages. The important thing-is the derech, the path, the climb upwards - and

every step is a blessing.

But if your goal is the north, the cold mountain of calculations, making all choices only in terms of getting to the top, then if you succeed, you may well say "all's well that ends well." But if you fail, or even if you succeed materially but fail familially, if you build an empire but lose your soul, the fruit of success will turn to ashes in your mouth; and the path shall have become a road to

destruction. We create our own blessings and curses, but much depends on the goals we set for ourselves. Tell me your goals, and I can describe your lifestyle. Show me the "top of your mountain," and the path you take will be

mapped out in advance. If the goal is to achieve closeness to God, justice and compassion - the blessing will begin at the first step upwards. If the goal is divorced from spirituality and commitment to others, but is rather a dream of material wealth or power, an individual may appear to be succeeding, but the success will be short-

We must all find the right mountaintop, and then begin a blessed journey.

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forced last week by the two

bronze medals awarded to Israel's

representatives at the European

Slovakia.

Championships

Twelve-year-old Lena Dembo

took third place in the under 14s,

while Netanya's Alexander Rabinowitz surprised even him-

self by matching that performance

against the 40-strong field in the

under-18 category.
In terms of medals, Dembo and

Rabinowitz have in fact twice the

nation's tally at the Olympics in

Atlanta. Although this equation

underscores the pitiful state of

Israel's other sports more than highlights our chess successes.

chess buffs are again asking how

many more World and European

champions could the country pro-

duce if some serious amounts of

money were pumped into the

Israel's prospects for more

future chess glory was boosted

last week by the announcement

that Sophia Polgar, the middle sister of the prodigious Hungarian

trio, will be moving to Israel to be

with her new love, former nation-

al champion Dr. Yona Kozashvilli.

But it is unclear whether she plans

to represent Israel or her native

Hungary in international chess

**NEW IMMIGRANT Anatoly** 

Vernick is seeking to set up a Go

Federation in Israel. According to

Vernick Go, and not chess, is the

oldest game in the world still

competitions.

heavily under-funded sport.

# The heat is on

MATTHEW GRANOVETTER

South dealer North-South vulnerable

**♠**J54 ♦ K Q J 7 3 2 ♣ K Q 2

East (Martel) West (Stansby) **★** K 983 **♥** K Q 10 7 6 4 ♥AJ82 **1064** 

> South ♠AQ62 ♥53 ♦9 ♣ A 109765

South West North East  $1 \clubsuit 1 \heartsuit 2 \spadesuit 3 \heartsuit$ (all pass) 5 🛖

Opening lead: ♥K

THE American Contract Bridge League's summer nationals began last week-end at the Fountainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, which is situated on the beach-lined pink-flamingo Átlantic coast.

Traditionally, the summer games are held in a resort city, but in order to keep the prices of rooms reasonable, the organizers try to hold the championships at out-ofseason locales. Winter tournaments are sometimes held, for example, in Buffalo or Toronto,

amidst blistering ice and snow. Not to worry, however, here in Miami the air conditioning is perfected even if the temperature outside is oppressive. The top bridge coaches all agree: If you want to play your best at the tables, stay away from the pool in the morning, where the sun will melt your mind.

THE FIRST big championship was the conclusion of the Grand National Teams, an event that began almost a year ago. In every city around the country, teams

competed to be first in their district. The top 24 teams flew to Miami to play for the national title. After a round-robin, quarterfinal and semifinal, the final match, held Sunday, came down to teams from Michigan and San Francisco.

The result was a victory for San Francisco: Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Hugh Ross, Ralph Buchalter, Ron Smith and Kyle Larsen. They were ahead by 12. imps going into the final set of 16 deals, but defeated their opponents. by 52 imps in that set to win by 64. Their opponents were Chuck Burger, Allan Falk, Geoff

ACROSS

10 Clearing part of the field

11 Space to leave behind? (8)

12 Garbo becoming model for

13 Busily working in uniform?

15 Unusual way with violent

18 Caught, say, with snare in

the old instrument (7)

21 Make a key opportunity?

24 It could be so pure for one

who affects a particular

another film star (6)

of the joint (8)

9 Spoils a prize (6)

(2,6,7)

anger (7)

8 Flighty creature on the end

Hampson and Perry Johnson. Today's deal is from the final set. The bidding began with a light oneclub opening on the South hand and a one-heart overcall by West.

North bid his diamonds and East jumped to three hearts, a preemptive raise. South passed and West continued to four hearts.

This contract could have been doubled for a set of 500 points to North-South (indeed, it was at the other table), but North was afraid to pass it around to South, who would have doubled. He wasn't sure this pass would be forcing. So he risked a bid of five clubs and this became the final contract.

It was a lucky contract as well. With clubs splitting 2-2, diamonds 3-3 and the spade king in front of the ace-queen, it appeared there was no way to defeat it, but Stansby and Martel found a way.

Stansby led the king of hearts and Martel (East) signaled with the 8. In their methods, this high card was discouraging, calling for & shift to spades.

Stansby, however, applied a brilliant deduction: If his parmer held the ace of spades, he would have overtaken the king of hearts with the ace to lead a low spade back. This would force South to guess the spade position if South held the king without the queen.

Since East did not overtake the king of hearts with his ace, East could not hold the ace of spades. So Stansby looked for a different defense that might work. He continued hearts to force declarer to ruff in dummy.

At trick three, declarer called for the king of diamonds, taken by Stansby with the ace, the defenders' second trick. Now Stansby carefully returned a diamond, rather than make the revealing switch to spades. Declarer won in dummy and cashed the king of clubs. Stansby threw the jack under this!

Declarer next played the queen and jack of diamonds, throwing two spades from his hand. At this point, Declarer was convinced that West held no more trumps. So he continued with a high diamond

from dummy. His plan was for East to ruff the diamond; then he would overruff, return to dummy with the queen of clubs, pulling the last trump, and cash a high diamond to discard his queen of spades.

But on the lead of the fourth diamond, East discarded. Nevertheless, Declarer was still convinced West was out of trumps. He threw his queen of spades, but West produced the four of clubs for the setting trick.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

25 Mankey found the rind had

26 He only had half a litre! (3)

DOWN

1 Proposal to end the

2 Poisonous whilst having

4 Presumed to have included

supporter in new deal (7) 5 Firm friend at Newmarket

6 Replacing four in the

3 Spiritual music? (8,7)

short month in charge (6)

shopping street (8)

been scattered in the

attitude (6)

27 Twin stars (6)

28 Free boarder! (8)

standstill (6)

perhaps (6,9)



The barn sparrow: There are seven species of sparrows found in Israel.

# Seven species of sparrows

doubt if there is anyone around that does not recognize the common house sparrow, Passer

domesticus in Latin, dror in Hebrew. This ubiquitous little bird, originating in Europe. has successfully colonized most of the world. From a few pairs introduced more than a century ago in the US they now number at least a billion on the North American continent, not to mention South America. You see them everywhere, the cocky little male with his black bib and his dowdy wife in grayish brown, for-aging even underfoot in the heart

of the cities. But in Israel there are other sparrows, six others, to be exact, of two genera and in all seven species. The Spanish sparrow, Passer hispaniolensis or dror sfaradi, is rarely defined since the

information that had been

overlooked (8)

Scotland (3)

7 Bob's quicker way (5-3)

14 A little railway up in

16 Sales of a small pastry case

19 He taught Samuel in

religious education (3)

20 Theory about the mains

22 Rule over an old

23 Indian antelope ailing

17 Scholarly in theory (8)

I'm diverting (7)

Scandinavian (6)

badly (6)

D'YORA BEN SHAUL

female is indistinguishable from the female house sparrow. The male, however, has a chestnut crown and black streaks on both sides. It also has a deeper voice than the house sparrow. Unlike its relative, the Spanish sparrow nests in trees and bushes and stays away from human habitations. Some of these Spanish sparrows are resident but others are either passing

migrants or winter visitors. The rock sparrow, Petronia petronia or dror hasela, looks like a somewhat oversized female house sparrow but has pale stripes alongside the head and a long stripe along the crown. The wing tips are white and seen only in

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flight. There is also a yellow spot on the breast but this is hard to distinguish. This bird is a summer resident and nests in caves and clefts in rocks. Sometimes several

hov hargavar, has a chestnut line on the shoulder and double white low throat. This bird is an occasional migrant, appearing usually by what seems to be an accident. The pale rock sparrow, Petronia brachydactyla, in Hebrew dror hasela habehir is a rare summer visitor that occasionally nests on the Hermon. This bird looks like a pale version of the house sparrow. It too nests in bushes and trees,

avoiding humans. One of the most interesting is

pairs nest in colonies. The yellow-throated sparrow, Petronia xanthocollis or dror tzawing bars, and the male has a yel-

the Dead Sea sparrow, Passer 10abincus Ot aror yam hamelah. This bird looks much like a house sparrow but has nutty brown wing coverts and a gray head with a yellow patch on each side. This sparrow nests in tamarisk groves but almost always within 100 meters of water. Although once found only round the Dead Sea the little bird has, in recent years, extended its territory to as far away as

played today.
While its popularity centers mainly in the Far East, it has made its presence strongly felt in the West in recent years with many

chess players having been drawn in by its depth and strategy, which Vernick insists do not fall far from that of chess. However, he points out that in Israel Go has no governing body. So championing the cause of local Go he has taken it upon himself to set up such an organization. Anyone interested in learning and

playing the game should contact Vernick on (04) 833-2966. THE MOST exciting games of chess for spectators are often said to be those in which the players castle on opposite wings of the board and then embark on a pawn storm to try to expose the enemy

The following game which won Compuserve's Game of the Month exemplifies the pawn storm prin-The only difference bel that both players castled king side.

Jensen, Blake Martens, Compuserve 1996

Botvinnik Attack 1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 cxd5 4.c4, the Panov-Botvinnik in its

Caro Kann Defence Panov-

which deterred many Caro-Kannists from playing their favored defence. Recent analysis has uncovered many new ideas for Black which have taken the sting out of this system.

4...Nf6, Black strives to delay e6 for as long as possible as it locks in the Queen's Bishop.
5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg5 Be6, a very

weird, unnatural and even ugly move which would not even be considered by the majority of players as it hems in the bishop on f8. It is however a far better move than it looks. 7.e5?!, "haste is waste." This

move was aimed at protecting the pawn on c4. But Marten's could not have captured it anyway since he would have found himself a whole piece down after 8.Bxf6 followed by 9.d5

7\_h6?! 8.Be3 Bf5 9.Bb5 Qc7 10.Nf3 a6 11.Be2 a6 12.83, preparing to steamroll his queen-

side pawn majority.

12...Be7 13.0-0 0-0 14.b4 Ne4
15.Rc1 Nxc3 16.Rxc3 Bf6
17.Qd2 g5!, Black's kinds pawns are in unstoppable motion. 18.Rd1 Bg7 19.Rb3 Be4 20.a4 f5 21.Qb2 f4! 22.Bc1 g4! 23.Ne1

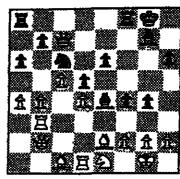
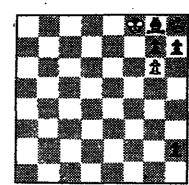


DIAGRAM 1 23...e5!, ripping open the center. 24.f3 gxf3 25.Bxf3 Nxd4 26.Bxe4 dxe4 27.Rh3 Qd7 28.Qa2+ Kh7

29.Rd2 f3 0-1 In the following endgame position White is materially ahead and will probably go on to win by carrying out the obvious plan of attacking Black's g pawn with the rook. But with a little imaginative finesse White can determine the fate of the game in only two moves. White to play and win.



**DIAGRAM 2** 

Solution: 1.Rh6!, and Black is in a fatal zugzwang meaning that any move made will lead to an insufferably worse position.

1...gxh6, if the bishop moves then 2.Rxh7++, 2.g7++ 1-0



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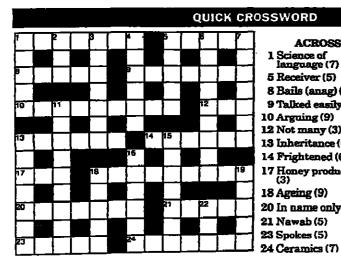
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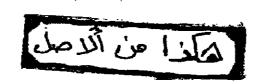
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# Thousands flock to reclaimed park

THE thousands of visitors who come to the Lachish River Park in Ved Net 6.825 E. Ashdod every Shabbat may know that the area used to be a virtual open sewer, but that isn't what brings them there. What interests the visitors is the opportunity to walk along the water-

course, with lush green lawns going down to the water's edge. They want to sit on the benches under the wooden pergolas and admire the young trees that will eventually provide more shade.

They want to sit and fish, or just admire the water, on the wooden docks built at regular intervals. They come to walk along the nature trails, cut out through the undergrowth, and to enjoy themselves at the picnic tables tucked away in the shade of the low-lying trees.

The visitors are not attracted by the fact that only a few years ago there was so much junk and undergrowth that no one could even approach the watercourse. Nor do they come because industries and local councils alike spewed their wastes into the waterway, which became totally pol-

It is doubtful if there is anyone living in Ashdod who does not know where the Lachish River Park is located. To find the park from outside Ashdod, drive towards the port from the Ashdod turnoff on the coastal highway until you reach the entrance to the port itself. Turn left and contimue across the bridge. Take the first left and you should find the park's main entrance.

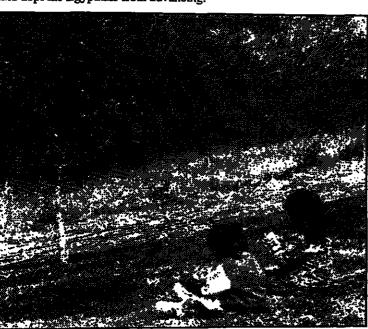
De7 13 that the law by tel Naci 1981 W The park is not only the concrete result of the rehabilitation of the waterway, it also constitutes a green belt dividing the town's heavy LRd1 Bg 15 R67 8428 LQb2 (4 22.3.) 14 2M industry from the residential quarters. On one side of the water are green lawns, on the other are banks of reeds, barely screening the industrial

The park is a joint project of the Jewish National Fund, the Environment and Tourism Ministries and the Ashdod Municipality, with the participation of such industries as the Israel Electric Corporation and

According to project director Aviva Harari, the present park, stretching along 2.5 kilometers from the sea inland, is only the first step. Eventually, she would like to see the park extend along the upper stretch of the waterway, where it meanders west of the town. It is here that she would like to establish an outdoor science museum, where youngsters and adults alike would be able to observe phenomena as they occur in

For those who would like to catch a glimpse of the waterway as it once was, and to experience a short lesson in Israel's history, drive back to the coastal highway and turn right, southward, to the Ad Halom Bridge. From the highway, you should be able to see the obelisk of an Egyptian war memorial, erected and maintained by the Egyptian government as part of the peace treaty with that country.

The immaculately cared-for memorial marks the northernmost point to which the Egyptian troops advanced in their push towards Tel Aviv. From here, you should be able to discern a British Mandate pillbox and, if you walk on the path to it, you will also find a rather less immaculately maintained memorial to the Israeli defenders who blew up the bridge and kept the Egyptians from advancing.



Once an ecological nightmare, the Lachish park is now a : delightful place to while away a summer afternoon.

# Oman puts out welcome mat for Israeli tourists

**TITH** Arab states opening up to Israeli visitors at a record rate, it's hard to find new destinations, but Arkia has come up with a nine-day package tour to the Gulf state of Oman. The \$1,989 pricetag includes bus transportation between Tel Aviv and Amman and flights to and from Oman, as well as tours and accommodations with breakfast. The first tour is scheduled for Sukkot. Israeli passport holders must register at least 21 days in advance.

FOR MIDDLE Eastern hospitality closer to home. Col. (res.) Miziad Abas (Yigal to his friends) provides bed and breakfast in the western Galilee village of Jatt, giving not just a taste of Druse tradition, but also home-cooked food. Prices are NIS 234 a night per couple, including VAT, with discounts for children. Tel. (04) 980-4559, fax (04) 980-4002.

ALSO IN western Galilee, the Christian volunteer village Nes Ammim has begun a series of piweekly renaissance and classical concerts, with the option of linner and accommodation. Prices are NIS 30 for the concert. NIS 75 for the concert with dinher and NIS 175 for the concert with a room and breakfast.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE, a new tour company specializing in exotic destinations, promises to do so in full luxury. Among its present offerings is a 22-day tour to the sources of the Ganges, including a 15-day trek on foot along the pilgrims' route to the glaciers from which India's holy river springs. The company promises that you need not be a good hiker to take part. The price of the tour is \$3,085.

FOR AN adventure tour with an international flair, GAP Adventures, an American tour company specializing in trekking excursions and represented in Israel by Bonissa, offers a wide range of excursions to Latin America. Transportation is by local bus, rivercraft, trains and even mules, while accommodations range from hotels to camping sites. Among the current offerings is an 18-day tour of the rain forests of Costa Rica for

A VARIETY of package vacations in Prague and Munich are available from currently Histour's Nofesh Plus. Among them is one which includes three nights in Prague and a week's rental car in Germany. Prices start at \$785.

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# Bohemian days in Prague

Since the Velvet Revolution, an air of excitement and romance has returned to the Czech capital, Tom Gross writes

Europe's most beautiful capital city. Its stunning center has been described as "a work of art" virtually unspoilt by modernity, a living symbol of European civilization of all ages.

Its curves and cobblestones, its domes and spires, its art-nouveau frivolity and Habsburg splendor lend it a fairy-tale quality. If you have even a passing interest in European art, history and culture, a visit there is a must.

In addition, Prague holds particular interest for Israeli visitors as it ranks among the most significant historical centers of Jewish

life in Europe (see box).
This is also an ideal time to visit Prague from a historical point of view. Since the Velvet Revolution of November 1989, a spirit of bohemianism has returned to Bohemia and the Czech capital has once again become a place of enjoyment, excitement and

The best way to see the city is on foot. While it has numerous museums - including the splendid art collections of the Stemberg Palace, near Prague Castle, and the recently opened modern-art museum, the finest museum of all is Prague itself.

Mercifully untouched by wartime destruction or other disasters, it seems almost to float in a time warp. Its wealth of architectural styles ranges from Gothic and Baroque to art nouveau and

Historic Prague is divided into five main quarters: the Old Town, the Jewish Ghetto, the Castle District, the Lesser Town and the New Town.

You should start by wandering through the myriad picturesque streets and alleys in Prague's Stare Mesto (Old Town) until you reach the breathtaking Old Town Square, one of the most magnificent public spaces in Europe.

The square is dominated by its pastel-colored houses, the Jan Hus monument, the Tyn Church, the Church of St. Nicholas and the astronomical clock - where every hour, on the hour, large crowds of sightseers gather to watch a

THERE is grease among the gold. Prague may be the "Golden City" of 100 spires,

seven hills and 138 different

beers, but it also has mountains

of dumplings and fried cheese.

Although the culinary situa-

tion is now much better than it

was in Communist times -

when all restaurant meals had to

be prepared according to

instructions in the state book,

Recipes for Warm Meals - find-

ing good places to eat can pose

a problem, especially if you

keep kosher. The Czech love of pork and

dumplings is so great that even

McDonald's has found it neces-

sary to add an extra item on the

menu of its Prague restaurants:

the McBucek, a burger with a

layer of pork placed on top of

There are a few exceptions.

For fine dining in the evening

try Pamas (tel. 2422-7614),

located on Smetanovo nabrezi.

Ask for a window seat, where

the view is of the castle, which

is dramatically and magnificent-

ly lit up at night. For a daytime

panorama of the whole city,

have lunch at Nebozizek.

the beef.

mechanical performance by figures representing the apostles.

On the other side of the Old Town is the Charles Bridge - traffic-free, and teeming with artists and buskers - spanning the River Vitava. Take a stroll across it beneath the stony gaze of a long line of spectacular Baroque stone

From here, climb up the hill to Hradcanska (the Castle District) which overlooks the city; explore the castle's courtyards, its cathedrai and galleries and the beautiful gardens by the Belvedere

Then walk down Zlata Ulicka (Golden Lane), whose lines of tiny, 16th-century, pastel-washed cottages have been transformed into studios and shops selling arts, crafts and gifts.

AT THE HEART of the New Town is Wenceslas Square which is not actually a square at all, but a 600-meter long boulevard. This was the site where the dissident playwright (now President) Vaclav Havel led the Velvet Revolution, when an estimated one million people gathered in the square and the surrounding streets and jingled their key rings in a symbolic ringing which signaled the death knell of

It is in the New Town where the economic boom currently being experienced by Prague is most noticeable.

Before 1989, a Western car or neon light was a rare sight, and shop windows were stacked with unwanted tin goods. Now the city has sprung to life and streets which were dull and lifeless have been transformed by new state-ofthe-art stores and glitzy showrooms, restaurants and cafes.

Prague also has an exceptionally rich classical musical heritage. You can choose among three opera houses and a variety of concert halls and churches, such as the beautiful Church of St. Simon and Judah and the magnificent Rudolfinum concert hall.

You may also wish to try something peculiarly Czech such as the Black Theater or the Laterna

perched on Petrin Hill and

La Provence in the Old Town

(tel: 232-4801) has some rea-

sonable French food, and the

very lively Banana Bar above it

is constantly packed with beau-

tiful young people. The city's

few good restaurants fill up, so

The kosher restaurant in the

old Jewish town is overpriced

and not very good, but

Orthodox visitors don't have a

great deal of choice. You should

also look out for a new Jewish

deli, which an Israeli entrepre-

Prague does, however, have

some lively and elegant cafes.

For a turn-of-the-century atmos-

phere try the Europa Cafe on

Two favourite hangouts for

many of the international artists

and writers now living in

Prague are the bookstore-coffee

houses, The Globe Cafe (on

Janovskeho street in Prague's

7th district) and U Knihomola

(Manesova Street, near the

Church of the Sacred Heart, a

stunning piece of 1930s archi-

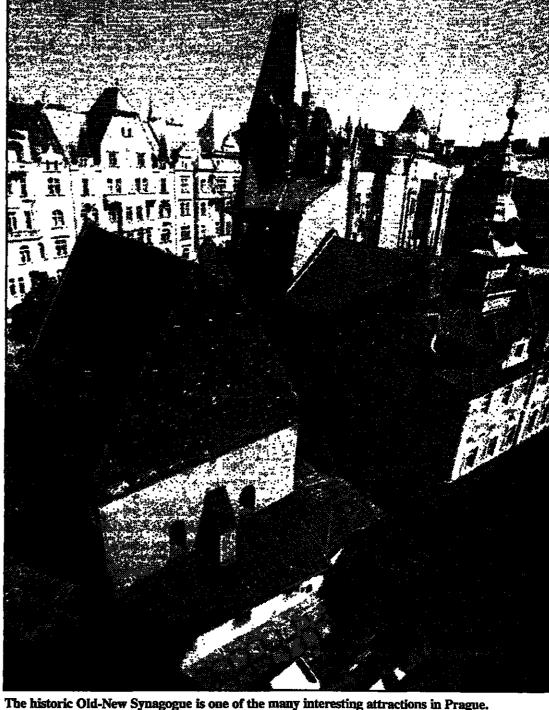
neur is due to open soon.

Wenceslas Square.

reached by cable car.

booking is a must.

Land of pork and



Other atmospheric hangouts include the Reduta Jazz Club (located on Narodni 20), where Bill Clinton played sax when he visited Prague, and the cafe-bar, Velryba (Opatovicka 33). For the younger visitor, a great place to dance in summer is Club Layka, located on an island just under the Charles Bridge.

Club Radost (Belehradska 120) is the premier place for Prague's beautiful people. The pounding beat of the disco downstairs con-WITH THE SOOTHIE phere of the comfortable lounge, gallery and vegetarian cafe upstairs. The Roxy (Dlouha 33) will attract those who prefer a

more grunge-type venue. Since the Iron Curtain was torn down, Prague has rapidly become one of the world's major tourist destinations - according to official sources a staggering 70 mil-lion tourists visited the city last

But more than four decades of communism have left their mark, and inefficiency, shoddy service and cheating remain commonplace. Despite the burgeoning tourist industry, finding a good place to stay can still be extremely difficult.

A notable exception is Hotel Intercontinental (tel. [00422] 2488-1111; fax 2488-0071; bookings for this hotel can also be made here in Israel on [03] 538-8461).

It has recently completed a \$45 million refurbishment and, although it has unfortunately been unable to alter the 1970s Socialist-style exterior, everything else has changed. While not cheap, it's centrally located (as well as being a convenient few meters walk away from the Jewish town) and now clearly provides the best all-round ser-

vice in Prague. (Beware certain other "top" hotels which have given misleading information to international travel agents about their locations.)

Until 1989, Prague was like a beautiful city covered by a thick layer of dust. Now it's brimming with life and vitality. Before the city completes its journey into the modern age and loses some of itsromance, this is a great time to

As of July 19, Israelis no longer need a visa for the Czech

# A rich but sad Jewish heritage

PRAGUE'S Jewish Museum - believed to be the most visited Jewish site in the world outside of Israel - is also the most impressive of its kind in Europe. This is in part due to the fact the Nazis selected Prague as the site

for what they hoped would house a macabre "Museum of an Extinct Race." As a result, most of the buildings and artifacts survive there. Recently returned by the Czech government to the local Jewish community, the museum (spread across several buildings and synagogues) is presently undergoing various changes. The permanent exhibitions in the Maisel and Klaus synagogues have been changed and the painstaking restoration in the Pinkas Synagogue of the Czech Holocaust "Memorial of Names" (which was destroyed by the Communist authorities after the Six Day War) has just been completed. (The beautiful Spanish Synagogue will reopen in 1998 with an exhibition on Jewish life before the war.)

Just off Parizska Street, formerly the principal thoroughfare of the old Jewish Ghetto and now home to some of Prague's most fashional shops, is the 13th-century Old-New Synagogue, the oldest function the

synagogue in Europe.

Nearby lies one of the most haunting sights of Prague, Jany's Jewish Cemetery, whose tightly packed mass of 12,000 to Class creates a chaotic and rather eerie beauty. (The actual numbe: ple buried there is much greater.)

Make sure also to visit the small Ceremonial House to the in ate right of the cemetery entrance. This contains an exhibition cower dren's art and poetry recovered from Terezin (Theresienstadt). S Of camp itself lies 60km north of Prague, and the museum there is of the best-presented Holocaust museums in Europe.

In the New Town, by Zelivskeho metro station, is Prague's nare Jewish cemetery. Whereas the old cemetery seems to be constant crowded with tourists, this new one, also located in a beautiful self ting, is often overlooked by visitors. Among the graves there is that

In order to explore further the rich Czech Jewish heritage, it is advisable to contact Wittman Tours (tel./fax [00422] 251-235), which organizes a wide range of guides, trips and lectures (as well as a "welcoming Shabbat" in Czech and English every Friday.)

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# Arad: The song remained the same, but the festival didn't

Keren Markuze finds a dismal atmosphere at this year's Arad Festival

THE people of Arad looked forward to this week with mounting hope and trepidation. One year after the tragedy of the 1995 Arad Festival, in which three youths were crushed to death, locals wondered: Would anyone come back?

Sadly, few did - and most of those who did wished they hadn't. Instead of being jam-packed with eager youths, as it had been every previous year, Arad played host to noticeably thin crowds - with about as many parents as children.

Locals strolled through the city center, looking about expectantly for some of the comfortingly unfamiliar faces that enter the city this time every year giving a vital boost to its economy and image. Few arrived. Instead of impulsive teenagers buying earrings and hair wraps, parents held little children by the hand, buying them hats and t-shirts from the street vendors who stood about bewildered at their lack of customers.

Auditoriums and concert halls remained half empty, as singers performed to an audience whose average age was 40 years old. Young Arad residents who spent a whole year looking forward to this festival sat dejectedly on benches. Those who did come from outside the city

bitterly talked of returning home.

The future of the Arad festival, however was never going to be dependent on the turnout or the profits, but on the result of the nation's year-long battle to come to terms with the death of the three youths. The deaths of Na'ama Al-Kariv, Chen Yitzhak and Eitan Peled at last year's Mashina concert in Arad stunned the nation and left the fate of the Arad festival. which had become a long-standing tradition, up in the air.

Indeed, festival supporters had

been dismayed by the families' efforts to stop the festival from taking place. Comparing last year's tragedy to the recent Atlanta bombing, supporters pointed out that there the games continued. Using car accidents as an analogy, they emphasized that nobody stops driving as a result. Giving the example of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, they said singing was in fact the appropriate way to express mourning.

After heated debates, and a

series of surveys and polls, the festival was set to take place once again, but this year serious changes were made in terms of security and logistics, and the changes even extended to the festival's artistic content. This resulted in a festival which the organizers call "less commercial," parents label "more cultured," but which the youth have deemed "a failure."

THE CITY of Arad was tense on Monday night as it waited expectantly to catch a first glimpse of the turnout. But disappointment prevailed as the city remained empty. Vendors were having second thoughts. Security guards walked around aimlessly. By Tuesday morning the situation had not improved. At the bag check near the main campground, only a total of five bags had been deposited. At the one in the center of town one lone bag sat in the huge lot. Walking the streets were mostly locals, parents and young children. As one youth said, "The freaks aren't out this year."

However, this situation was not unexpected. Organizers and attendees alike had foreseen this decreased turnout. The festival reforms beckoned a new audience. According to festival director Nachum Langsan, organizing this year's festival was like beginning a brand new building, for which no plans existed. Taking into account new security measures, the refusal of certain key performers to take part in the festival and the overriding need to create a sense of comfort and safety, the festival's organizers paved the way for something different.

The point of this festival is not to sell a lot of tickets, but for creative development," Langsan said, pointing out the local acts the festival was hosting, as well as the variety of music, including jazz, alternative rock and a rock opera. In practical terms, this meant a

tribute to Moshe Vilensky, Shmulik Krauss, another tribute to Zohar Argov - in short, the oldies. This amounted to what the youth were quickly calling a catastrophe. Although these new performers were recruited to fill in the gaps created by the absence of the regulars, such as Shlomo Artzi and Aviv Geffen, who protested this year's festival, claiming it was inappropriate after last year's tragedy, criticism has been directed at these artists for their decisions.

. "After Rabin's assassination reat singers sat there and sang. It's a way to express hurt and mourning. That's what will be happening here, and I'm sorry they don't want to perform,

Langsan said. Arad Mayor Bezalel Tabib expressed his disappointment in those singers who protested the festival in his speech at the opening of the festival.

Those that said they don't want to perform got a ride on the festival's back in order to get famous,"

Internal Security Minister Avigdor Khalani shared this sentiment. At the same event, he stated, 'An artist that's an artist should know his job is to be on stage and give the audience pleasure. We live in a country that is difficult to live in, but one of the things that unites us is song and dance.

Despite this condemnation, the protest of those such as Artzi was



effective in discouraging teens from going to Arad. Ronit Hashdi, 20. from Arad, attributed the low turnout to the scheduled perfor-

"They have to do shows that are 'on the level' in order for people to come. If they don't they shouldn't expect people to come," she said.

"I saw that not many famous Israeli singers were coming, so I knew not many people would come," emphasized Juhi, a vendor at the festival, whose clothes were not selling because there was nobody around to buy them.

Shlomi Ben-Hamu, 22, from Arad, used to sell clothing from India at the festival, but decided against it this year out of fear that nothing would sell. "One day before it is usually busy," Ben-Hamu pointed out on Monday, "this year it is not."

A security guard said he spent most of his shift on Tuesday sitting and chatting with friends. They put on all this security so

people would feel more comfortable sending their kids, but we aren't doing anything. The biggest thing we had to do all day was pick up a fallen shopping carriage off the street," he explained.

For the local youth, who look forward to these three days for the entire year, the low turnout was very depressing. By Wednesday morning they stopped fooling themselves that people may show up.

"It's a sad situation." Hashdi said, "Usually Arad fills up with fun and performances. You meet strange people. This year there are

"The Egged station looks miserable and empty, without a living soul," another youth said.

BUT JUST down the road from there, sat the families of the three victims of last year's festival, and for the first time in a year they did not feel miserable and empty. While the youth of Arad and those that came from around the country moped about complaining of boredom, the victims' families benefited from this peacefulness to speak with Mayor Tabib and other citizens of Arad, to finally explain what they wanted from the city. What we want is to remember

Arad not as a city of blood, but as a city that does justice," stated Emmanuel Al-Kariv, father of Na'ama. He explained that until now they could not talk about their pain, but now they are ready to start anew. For the first time, Al-Kariv wanted to speak of solutions, discussing means such as identification, and dialogue to "make our pain smaller."

Tabib sat for several hours with

the families, and proposed various suggestions for memorials. He indicated the most probable one is the dedication of a park to be located at the entrance of the city, where "kids will come and it will be alive." In addition, a commemorative ceremony will be held there every year, and possibly the Arad festival will commence there annually.

"I didn't want to do anything without their consent," Tabib explained, "but now that they are willing to cooperate, we will do it willingly and with a commitment." Although Tabib claimed to have no "problems with my conscience"

in hosting this year's festival, he

said that he now felt less burdened. "I felt tension yesterday. The whole city felt that way. The second the discussions [with the families] started the tension disappeared," he said. "The festival had to happen because if not it risked disappearing forever. It's a tradi-tion. It was like the flag of the city, and the flag you don't take down."

On that first day, Tabib said he already felt the festival was a suc-

"If the festival led to this meeting, then 't justified itself," he said. But the nation's youth, towards whom the festival was meant to be aimed, were left standing on the sidelines, no longer sure where their place was at this event. Unlike the victims' families, they were not in pursuit of closure, but of continuity. However, they didn't find any. What they found instead was a new festival, a new atmosphere and no new people.

# Good things come in small packages

OOD things come in small packages, and the small package which Pnina Herzog presented to newly appointed ambassador to the US Eliahu Ben-Elissar at the farewell reception she hosted for him and his wife Nitza contained not only a

message, but closed a circle. It was a cassette tape of the famous debate in which Herzog's late husband Ya'acov Herzog, then Israel's ambassador to Canada, brilliantly refuted the arguments of British historian Arnold Toynbee who contended that Jews are the fossils of history and charged that Israel, due to its treatment of the Palestinians, could be equated with the Nazis.

A visibly moved Ben-Elissar recalled that in 1961, when he was working for the Mossad, he and other agents had been summoned to a small apartment in Tel Aviv by then Mossad chief Isser Harel, who told them he had a tape which they must all hear. Almost mesmerized, they had listened in rapt silence to that very debate.

international human rights win Cotler, professor of 18 Care: Gill University, who the oksent at the sendoff, the 21 Make as equally nostalgic. (6,2,7) in January, 1961, was 24 It cou McGill, was one of the **GREER FAY CASHMAN** 

debate's organizers.

ARRIVING WITH his wife Sara at the tail end of the Ben-Elissar affair, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu thanked his hostess for taking him away "from the quiet waters of Israeli politics." One of the first people to greet Supreme Court judge Shoshana Netanyahu, who was one of many members of the legal fraternity among the guests. There were so many, in fact, that the event resembled a law convention. Others included Justice Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman, former justice minister Moshe Nissim, Supreme Court President Aharon Barak, State Comptroller Miriam Ben-Porat, Judges Gabriel Bach and Eli Rubinstein, former Supreme Court justice Moshe Landau, former president Chaim Herzog, who is a lawyer by profession, former ambassador to the US Meir Rosenne, also a lawver, famous American lawyer and Harvard Law professor Alan Dershowitz, eminent Jerusalem lawyer Joseph Kollek, and several other promi-

nent figures in the field.

BREAKING NEWS on major events in the US prevented CNN's Larry King from coming to Jerusalem to show his favorite city in the world to his non-Jewish daughter Chaia, who had never been to Israel before. King was to nave participateo in ine Aisn Hatorah Summer Solidarity Mission and in the gala Knesset presentation dinner of the prestigious Jerusalem 3000 awards, of which King was one of the recipients. His daughter, who attended with her Jordanian fiance Khaled al Habashibi, accepted in his stead. But King nonetheless had guests howling with laughter as he reminisced via satellite shmooz about boyhood escapades in Brooklyn. An ardent Aish Hatorah Jewish renaissance supporter (despite his own lack of religious observance), he promised to be in Jerusalem no later than next spring. WHILE A large segment of the

**ATTACKS** 

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immodest clothing is absolutely

forbidden, are not responsible for

damage caused to those who dis-

in the area have been cursed,

screamed at, spat upon, manhan-

dled and even stoned. Many have

Last week, a handful of posters

denouncing the attacks appeared

on walls in Mea She'arim and

neighboring Geula. They were

signed by Rabbi Moshe Freund, of

the Eda Haredit. By this week they

were all but buried under a new

crop of announcements, most of

Wall posters are an important

means of communication in the

had their cars vandalized.

them commercial

From that time, secular women

obey. You have been warned."

population attended the hyped-up egalitarian wedding of rock star Aviv Geffen to Ilana Berkowitz. in which both the bride and the groom broke a glass to remind them of the destruction of the Temple: another large segment of the population crowded into the Gutnick Community Center in Hebron to celebrate the wedding of Ziv Ritchie and Galit Jamil. Ritchie, like Geffen, is also 23 and sings and plays the guitar. But his songs are those of his mentor, the late Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach. It was with these that he serenaded his Yemenite bride prior to the ceremony, and the hundreds of guests joined him in a joyous chorus. An hour earlier, the bride, clad in her wedding gown, went to pray at the grave of Sarah the matriarch. It was a wedding in the true Carlebach spirit. The date coincided with the anniversary of the Hebron massacre of 1929 to demonstrate the rebirth of a Jewish presence in the area.

PREEMPTING THE huge Geffen-Berkowitz bash on the Tel Aviv beachfront was the wedding in Jerusalem last Thursday of Tali

community,

eschews television sets and non-

haredi radio stations and newspa-

A few posters, in bus stops and

on walls - vastly outnumbered

and outshone by Day-Glo colored commercial posters advertising

everything from half-priced

porcelain to music schools to bus

trips to the Golan - attempt to leg-

islate modest dress, not among

secular women, but among haredi

One of these, on Rehov Hayei

Adam, proclaims a halachic deci-

sion. "We were horrified to hear

that at some beaches where there

is separate bathing, on the days

that women bathe there gangs of

male lifeguards circulate among

them, in the water and near the

dressing rooms. Vendors of ice

cream and sweets are also permit-

Galit Jamil and Ziv Ritchie at their wedding on the roof of the Gutnick Center in Hebron adjacent to the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Turgeman to Eli Bhilious. The decade-plus on-again off-again romance culminated in what was more in the nature of a festival than a traditional wedding reception. Over 1,200 guests who converged on the King David Hotel were treat-

ted to circulate there. Terrible danger lurks there for the purity

forbidden to go there. "We have also said several times that it is forbidden for women to bathe in a bathing suit... but only in a long robe. [signed] Moshe Ari Freund."

of the daughters of Israel... It is

Another poster, in a bus stop on Rehov Malchei Yisrael, purports to be the words of the late Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Auerbach, calling on haredi women to stop wearing wigs and cover their heads with scarves.

WHAT TO an outsider seems an obsessive involvement with female modesty is the primary social and cultural practice that constitutes the identity of ultra-Orthodoxy, according to Dr. Tamar El-Or, of the Hebrew

belly dancers, stilt walkers, disco dancers and much more. And many of those who asked for cocktails at one of the bars found themselves confronting a loaded gun. It was a water pistol employed to shoot bev-

ed to side shows of flame throwers,

University's sociology anthropology department.

This is because it enables them to define the limits between themselves and the National Religious groups, and between themselves and the secular population. "It's all about who is a true Jew," said El-Or, the author of Educated and Ignorant, a study of the education of haredi women.

The members of Toldot Aharon, who live near the Education Ministry and have been involved in the attacks on its workers, are among the most extreme in the haredi community and take pride in their selfimposed role of demarcating the limits, she said.

Take, for example, the matter of wigs. Although centuries ago the rabbis - unable to withstand the pressure of fashion - allowed the wearing of wigs as a compromise, today wearing a wig is generally considered strict observance of the dictates of modesty, El-Or said. But the women of Toldot Aharon are even more punctilious, being the only haredi women who shave their heads and cover them with scarves.

According to El-Or, the appearance of wall posters decrying a practice is sometimes, but not always, an indication that the practice is rampant. Unlike the members of Toldot Aharon, many haredim do swim at beachcs. she said, and many haredi families come to the beach together, though the women do wear robes over their bathing

These issues tend to come to a head when temperatures rise. "In the summer there's always haredi violence in Jerusalem. It's hot, under the clothes, under the wig. The [secular] women are dressed more scantily."

Prof. Eliezer Don-Yehiya, of Bar-flan University's political science department, also sees a seasonal element in the current spate casino tsar Ezra Bhilious and his wife. Tereza. of attacks. "These things come in

erages straight into people's

mouths. The bride is he daughter of

senior Jerusalem City Council offi-

cial Zion Turgeman and his wife,

Tirza; and the groom is the son of

waves," he said. And like El-Or, he sees the violent attacks on secular women as an expression of a community under siege."

This is a community that is very closed, but they don't live on an island," said Don-Yehiya, who specializes in the relation between religion and politics. "Israeli society is very close by and the more permissive it becomes the more it disturbs them and the higher they try to raise the barricades around themselves."

But the more extreme elements of the haredi world, while concerned with the behavior of the secular public, are even more worried about what is happening within their own community. "The larger haredi public is more open, has more contacts with the government, can't get by without state institutions. All this has an effect, and the Eda Haredit [of which Toldot Aharon is a part] is afraid the outside influences will filter down to them." And contrary to what many peo-

ple believe, it doesn't make sense to explain the attacks primarily as the haredim feeling their new political power." Groups like Toidot Aharon don't vote and so are unlikely to take pride in the achievements of the haredi parties, he said.

Nevertheless, he agrees the attacks are part of a culture war over the future character of Jerusalem, now exemplified by the Rehov Bar-Ilan battle. Both sides feel extremely threatened, he said, and the more defensive they feel, the higher the barri-

He cited a similar battle about seven years ago over the Shabbat closure of Rehov Hashomer in Bnei Brak

"The difference between Rehov Hashomer and Rehov Bar-Ilan," he said, "is that the secular people have given up on Bne!

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# BUSINESS & FINANCE

Friday, August 9, 1996

JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

Israel Assoc. of Venture Capital Investors teams up with European counterpart: The Israel Association of Venture Capital Investors and its European counterpart, the European Venture Capital Association, have announced plans to work together to promote joint ventures between companies in Israel and Europe. The organizations have arranged four meetings to take place over the next 12 months.

Jerusalem Global Consultants signs deal with Japanese corp.: Jerusalem Global Consultants, a Har Hotzvim-based investment banking and strategic consulting firm, has signed a strategic alliance agreement with Takachiho Koheki Co., a Japanese hightech trading company. JGC will act as TK's exclusive representative in Israel, assisting in identifying Israeli companies seeking to enter the Japanese market.

Magic and IBM sign deal: Magic Software Enterprises recently announced that it has entered into a software vendor marketing agreement with IBM. Under the agreement, IBM is authorized to either directly or jointly market and receive orders through its US direct sales force for Magic's rapid application development sys-

Makhsevet-Scops to market products in Scandinavia: Makhsevet-Scops has announced plans to represent a number of Israeli companies in marketing their products throughout Europe, but focusing on the Scandinavian market. To date Makhsevet-Scops has sold more than \$4 million worth of products in Scandinavia, the company said.

Scitex announces joint venture with Imation Corp.: Scitex Corp. announced a joint venture agreement with Imation Corp. to integrate the Realist print engine developed by Iris Graphics, a Scitex company, as a component in one of Imation's new digital proofing systems. Imation Corp., a \$2 billion global technology company focused on the information storage and imaging industry, is a spin-off of 3M. Imation recently established an office in

Team Computers wins tender to computerize local payroll dept.: Team Computers has won a tender worth NIS 15 million over the next five years to computerize the payroll department of the Employment Service. Team, a company of 500 employees that outsources for government and private companies, competed against several companies, including IBM and Digital, for the

# **Dimona Textiles** expected to reopen after cash injection

**GALIT LIPKIS BECK** 

duction in less than two weeks, can operate the company proffollowing an infusion of capital itably, and then propose settlefrom an American business-

About two weeks ago, Asher Shenkopf agreed to lend \$4 million to Dimona Textiles to prevent its closure. The company, which manufactures washcloths, knitwear and bed sets, stopped operations almost two months ago, following the failure of its owners, Oded Gold and Shlomo Hanish, to obtain financing.

Shenkopf must still finalize an agreement with the government, creditors, and employees, and the company must get court approval to resume operations. Attorney Richard Roberts, who represents Shenkopf in Israel, said the application to the court, which is similar to Chapter 11 in the US, will allow the plant to operate despite its

financial obligations to creditors. The application, which requires the creditors' approval, will be filed next week. Dimona's debts are estimated

In return for Shenkopf's loan, the businessman will receive an option to buy 75 percent of the

Roberts refused to reveal the details of the option agreement. Our intention is to operate the company until the court allows us to. Under current leg-

THE bankrupt Dimona Textiles islation this is up to nine Ltd. is expected to renew promonths. We want to see if we ments with creditors and exercise our option," he said.

Shenkopf is expected to return to Israel on Sunday, having spent the past week in Europe examining Dimona's backlog of orders and export potential for

Roberts said it was imperative for the plant to resume work as soon as possible, so as to prevent overseas customers from cancelling orders.

According to Roberts, the plant's temporary closure is likely to have hurt domestic sales for the fall holiday season, but there are also customers abroad. If we don't open up soon, overseas customers may cancel orders for November, December and March and seek alternative suppliers instead."

Shenkopf's plans to operate the firm involve employing only 70% of the plant's 280 workers. Roberts said one of the primary conditions set in the arrangement with the government and the existing owners is that all employees receive full back payment by the date the factory is opened.

Avi Yitzhak, general manager of Dimona Textiles, said he expects an agreement with the workers and the Histadrut to be reached in two weeks.

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# Privatization plan may be unveiled next week

THE government "is likely" to present make these changes without a struga final list of companies slated for privatization next week, Finance Minister Dan Meridor said yesterday in a radio interview.

Senior government sources said that while there will be "surprises" on the list, it will not tackle head on the big monopolies, such as the Electric Corporation, so as to avoid politically costly confrontations at this stage.

Both Meridor and Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu have made it clear on several occasions that while they believe privatization to be important, they see demonopolization as far

gle, and that this will pass quietly, is mistaken. It isn't easy, but we'll do it," Meridor told reporters, in an apparent reference to the Electric Corp.

MK Avraham Shohat (Labor), meanwhile, charged that Netanyahu and Meridor are planning new taxes, in violation of everything they promised before and after the elec-

Shohat said he saw a document, formulated by a committee set up by Netanyahu and Meridor, in which more taxes are proposed on health services, labor costs, and other fields.

In a scathing attack on the govern-"Anyone who thinks it's possible to ment's economic policy and its backand MICHAL YUDELMAN

tracking from the budget cuts it had declared, Shohat accused Netanyahu of not understanding either the budget or the needs of the ministries and of giving up its original budget plan.
"We see before us a prime minister

who blows soap bubbles, which are bursting one by one," he said. "Not a trace is left of the budget decision they presented like thieves in the night."

Meridor, however, also pledged to discuss the plans for structural changes in the economy with the Histadrut. The trade union federation has made it clear it will step up its industrial action if the changes are perceived to affect workers' rights Meanwhile, the Prime Minister's Office denied reports in the Hebrew

media that Netanyahu and Meridor have decided to alter the planned cuts to child allowances and pensions. The two said they are prepared to consider various alternative ways to cut NIS 4.9 billion from next year's

budget. This will be "on the condition the general cuts remain in place and the proposals will be economically correct and socially just," Netanyahu

They are keen to ensure the cuts currently on the table be largely adhered to, and say they are con-

vinced the measures will not hurt the economically weak.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office confirmed that one such plan, conceived by Likud MK Meir Sheetrit, has arrived at the prime minister's table, though one added that "its numbers do not add up," from the

point of view of the budget's planners. Dozens of social welfare groups have condemned the cabinetapproved proposals to change child allowances. The plan recommends halving child allowances for the first two children in families with four children, where the main breadwinner earns between the average wage and 150 percent of its value.

# IEC '95 profits down 30%

DAVID HARRIS and JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

THE Israel Electric Corporation yesterday announced net profits of NIS 273 million last year, compared to NIS 392m, in 1994. The decrease in profits was largely because of the increase in net financing expenses, up NIS

266m., said the company. In the first quarter of this year, net profits reached NIS 224m. Profits stood at NIS 69m, in the corresponding period in 1995. This sharp rise was mainly due to the relative strength of the shekel in the period surveyed, reported the company.

company's annual report and figures for the first quarter, chairman Gad Ya'acobi said the company wants to finance itself by investing at home and abroad.

Speaking after accepting the

Managing director Rafi Peled said the 9.4% increase in demand through last year was the largest in the Western world, where the average growth is an annual 1% to

Elbit yesterday announced a 17 percent decrease in second-quarter net income to \$2.4 million, from \$6.5m., in the corresponding period a year ago.

The company attributed the decrease to the "continuous freeze of the exchange rate of against the shekel."

Revenue for the quarter totalled \$220m., compared with \$244m. for the same period in 1995. Elbit designs, develops and

manufactures a range of advanced systems, products and services in the defense electronics, medical imaging, and commercial fields.

Elscint registered lower-thanexpected second-quarter net income, which totalled \$4m. compared with \$4.9m. in the corresponding period a year ago.

Lehman Brothers attributed the fall-off to higher selling expenses, adding that sales and marketing as a percentage of sales are likely to be higher than expected over the

next several quarters. Sales for the quarter increased 14% to \$75.4m. from \$66.1m. the year before.

Based in Haifa, Elscint manufactures and markets diagnostic imaging equipment, including computer tomography, magnetic resonance imaging, and nuclear medicine systems.

ECI Telecom announced an 11% increase in second-quarter net income to \$24.08m. compared to \$21.60m. in the corresponding period last year.

Revenues for the period were up 27% to \$139.3m., compared to \$110m. for the comparable period

The company said that the results were favorably impacted by the growth in sales, particularly of its SDH and access Network product lines.



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The complaint charges Tower, Data Systems & Software Inc. ("DSSI") and certain of the officers and directors of Tower and DSSI, with violations of Sections 10 (b) and 20 (a) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and related state law, by, among other things, misrepresenting and/or omitting material information concerning the financial condition and future business prospects of Tower and its relationship with a key customer, Hewlett-Packard Company ("Hewlett-Packard"), during the Class Period.

In a succession of announcements about purportedly increasing earnings, new strategic relationships with key customers and accelerated expansion plans, defendants created and sustained the false impression, before and during the Class Period, that Tower's profitability growth would be maintained and enhanced in 1996 and thereafter through continual upgrade and expansion of the Company's manufacturing facility and monthly wafer output.

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The total loss in market value by Class member purchasers of Tower Ordinary Shares during the Class Period are estimated to be in excess of \$40 million.

Plaintiffs seek to recover damages on behalf of class members and are represented by the law firms of Milberg Weiss Bershad Hynes & Lerach LLP ("Milberg Weiss") and Lowey Dannenberg Bemporad & Selinger, P.C. ("Lowey Dannenberg"), who have significant experience and expertise prosecuting class actions on behalf of investors and shareholders.

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STOCKS are seen influenced in days ahead by July's consumer price index, which could indicate whether the Bank of Israel will lower interest rates.

Yesterday, stock indexes were little changed as the shekel strengthened against the dollar, which pointed to lower profits for exporters. Some losses were offset by the gains in companies reporting rising earnings in the second quarter.

The Maof Index fell 0.17 per-cent to 190.86 and the Two-Sided Index dropped 0.22% to 180.66. The Maof Index rose 1.9% and the Two-Sided Index was up 1.7% from last Thursday, boosted by rising share prices on Wall Street.

Of 998 shares trading across the exchange, more than twice as many shares fell as rose. Some NIS 86.2 million worth of shares changed hands, NIS 8.7m. above Wednesday's level and about NIS 15m. above this month's average daily trading level.

Declining export companies included chemical companies: Maof index

Makhteshim, Israel Chemicals, and Dead Sea Works all fell 2.25% and Dead Sea Bromine fell 1.5%. Investors will be watching next

week's July CPI for clues on the central bank's monetary policy, said Oren Meytes, a senior analyst at investment company Central Securities.

Gaining companies reporting second-quarter earnings included Two-Sided Index-listed Nice Systems, whose shares soared 10%. Gaining Maof Index-listed

shares included Africa Israel, which also jumped 10% and was the most active share with NIS 11.4m. shekels worth of shares changing hands. Bank Leumi, Africa Israel's majority owner, rose 1.25%. Meytes said the companies gained after investors examined the "fundamental value of Africa Israel.

In late July, Italian insurer Assi curazioni Generali said it would increase its stake in Migdal, owned in part by Leumi and Africa Israel. The transaction valued Migdal at over NIS 1 billion. (Bloomberg)

# Euromarkets shrug off early Wall St. fall

#### **WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP**

LONDON, Aug 8 (Reuter) -Somnolent European financial markets barely noticed Wall Street's 25-point morning fall yesterday, and closed minutely stronger or down.

London's FISE 100 ended 0.3 point higher than Wednesday's close, while Paris's CAC-40 took heart from a healthier franc to points. Germany s electronic IBIS DAX was down

6.78 on the day. The French franc, under pressure this week from nervousness over French government policy and its stance on monetary union, recovered its poise to trade at around 3.41 per mark. Its low for

1996 is 3.4530 to the mark. But dealers said jitters about a delay to European economic and monetary union (EMU) would tend to dog the franc in coming weeks and months, as the market is keen to seize on any trading opportunities in the quiet sum-

The franc dropped briefly below the 3.41 mark level on rumors of a split between President Jacques Chirac and Bank of France Governor Jean-Claude Trichet but recovered to around

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A rangebound dollar sat quietly in the wings throughout a sopo-THE EUROPEAN SESSION CONTENT TO let cross moves take center stage.

Summer-thinned market conditions produced some noteworthy moves in currencies such as the French franc, Finnish markka and sterling, but the U.S. unit found little to get its teeth into.

"Dollar/mark's been as dull as ditchwater, and everything else has been racing around," said Peter Heath, senior dealer at Merita Bank in London.

Dollar/yen mimicked dollar-/mark's rangebound performance but managed to spend most of the

# **US** stocks lower

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mostly lower vesterday as bonds slipped on the last leg of a big Treasury debt auction and investors secured some profits on the market's quick turnaround from last month's slide.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.18 points to close at 5,713.49, having recovered from an afternoon deficit of 33 points. The blue-chip barometer has risen in six of the previous seven sessions, adding nearly 285 points in that span. "If you look at the Dow from

the July 16 low, we're up 530 points, so I don't know how long you can keep winging this day by day. Obviously we're a little tired," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prucential Securities. "You have to take the gliding days - the profit-taking days in stride.'

Broad-market indexes were mostly lower, but hung near opening levels for the fourth straight session. Speculative sectors outperformed the blue-chip and larger-company measures that have rebounded more sharply from July. Stocks were pressured most of

the session by the bond market, which was contending with another flood of new securities from yesterday's auction of \$10 billion in new 30-year Treasury bonds, the final phase of this week's big government refunding.

As bond prices fell, the yield

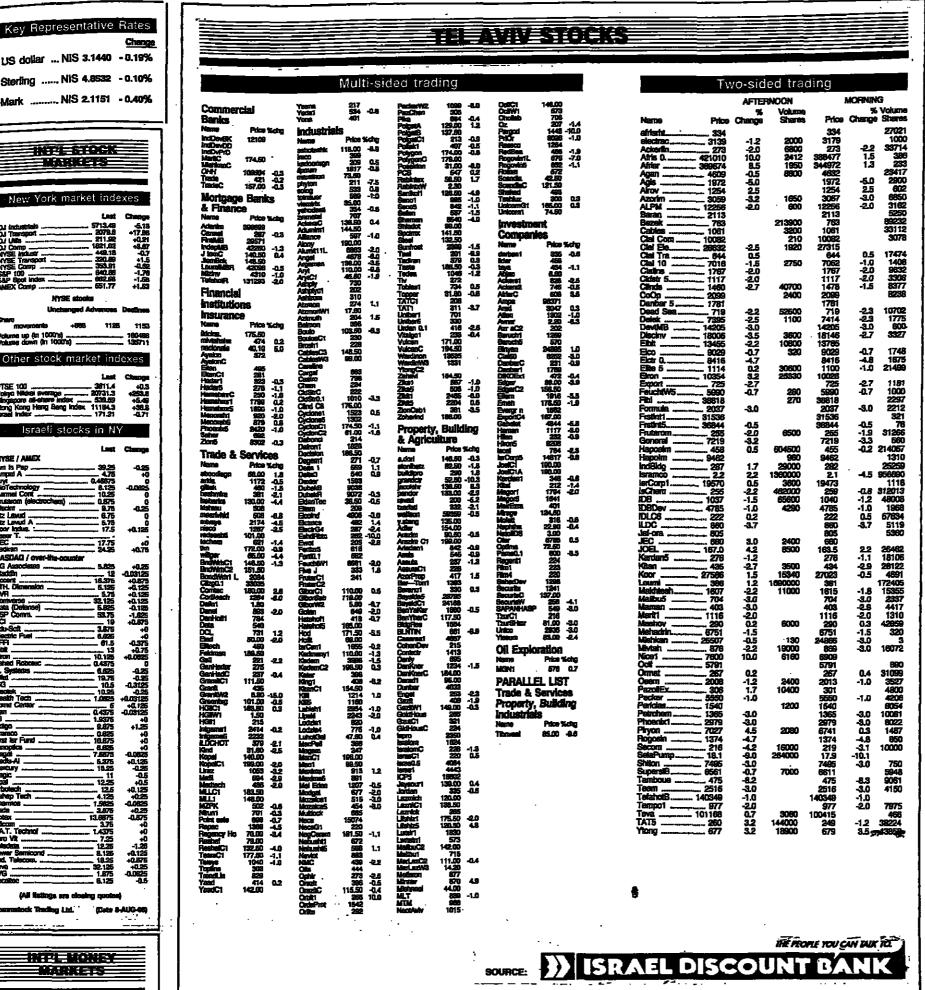
on existing 30-year Treasuries - a key influence on corporate and consumer borrowing costs edged higher to 6.79 percent. But the damage was limited, relieving stock investors concerned that bonds might give back last week's big gains and send long-term interest back toward 7%.

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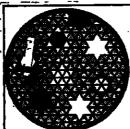
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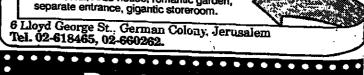
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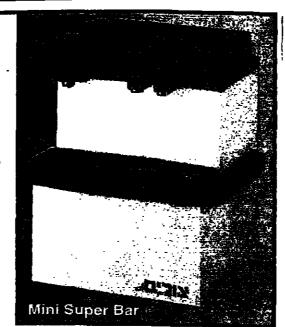
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Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu congratulates this year's top trainee at the National Defense College, Col. Yisrael Ziv, at graduation ceremonies last night, as Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai looks on. In his address, Netanyahu publicly backed the IDF, Chief of General Staff Lt. Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak and the entire General Staff, saying it was the duty of the IDF to give honest assessments to the political leadership. 'I think that it is important to leave the IDF out of politics and if the IDF, or someone in the IDF, has been pushed into the political arena, the IDF and (Text: Arych O'Sullivan; Photo; Alon Ron/Israel Sun) its commanders are not responsible," Netanyahu said.

# Levin resigns as Postal **Authority director-general**

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and service to the public are the

Ma'ariv last month claimed

that the postal service had "inten-

tionally dumped hundreds of

thousands of Likud propaganda

leaflets in its "dead-letter" ware-

house in Jerusalem instead of

delivering them to voters around

the country at the end of May. A

two-member ministry investigat-

ing committee found that the pro-

paganda had been mislaid, but

declared that politics was not a

factor, as leaflets from other par-

only considerations.'

POSTAL Authority director-general Ran Levin last night tendered his resignation and will leave the authority in three

Communications Minister Limor Livnat issued a statement saying she accepted his resignation and recognized the conclusion of the Postal Authority council earlier this week that there had been "no political motivation behind" the disappearance of 70 sacks of Likud election propaganda in May.

Levin, who was director-general for two years and previously a senior official in the Education Ministry, said that "under the present circumstances, I feel I can no longer contribute to the authority. I want to work in a

place in which financial success

had occurred, but was especially

ties had gone undelivered as The Postal Authority council confirmed that a 'local failure"

a "private investigation" of the incident among authority workers using a lie detector, and for not halting it even after he was told to do so.

upset with Levin for conducting

Levin found the authority in administrative chaos two years ago, when his predecessor -Shas-appointed Amos Bracha was finally forced out after losing a nearly two-year battle in the courts against his dismissal. During the legal battle there was no permanent director-general. During Levin's tenure, the authority expanded and upgraded services, introduced modern technology and wiped out its

deficits. Ministry spokeswoman Ayala Bar said Livnat has not yet decided on a replacement.

# One killed, 14 injured on roads yesterday

ONE person was killed and 14 then bounced back into traffic. injured, one critically, in traffic accidents yesterday.

Eli Golan Sivoni, 48, of Mevasseret Zion, was killed yesterday morning when he lost control of his car on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv Highway near Ben-Gurion Airport. His four passengers were injured, one critically, They are at Assaf Harofeh Hospital in Tzrifin. Their car

bumped into the guard rail and

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on the issue right away, Brown's

lawyer Yair Golan of Jerusalem.

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Shaki] that the attorney-gener-

al's decision was afflicted by 'a

clear, egregious, and extreme

Ne'eman also implied that he

thought the State Attorney's

Office might be biased against

But despite his belief that the

charges are baseless, he said, he

felt it would be improper for

him to continue to serve as jus-

tice minister while he was under

investigation - though Yitzhak's

him because he is religious.

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Eight people were lightly to moderately injured in a threevehicle collision on the Jordan Valley Highway near Kibbutz Ofikim yesterday afternoon. This was the second accident at this location within a week; on Shabbat, two men were killed when their car swerved into a tree.

illegally injured two girls his age

Poriya Hospital near Tiberias. A 15-year-old driving a tractor

very early yesterday morning at Kibbutz Shfayim. The youth was driving recklessly and the tractor overturned, injuring the two girls who were riding on the sides of the vehicle. The youth panicked and fled.

The girls were taken to Rabin Center-Beilinson Medical Campus in Petah Tikva, where several days. Police are searching for the youth.

## STANDARD tainly room to have investigated

testimony in the Deri trial would probably have been discounted, he sooner... I'm not convinced [the police's reason for waiting was a "This was part of the Deri trial. good one. It wasn't an issue of great urgency. Maoz said it seemed especially It's not uncommon to wait [in

such a case]," agreed criminal Kremnitzer, however, disagreed. "On the face of it, it seems bizarre," he said. "There was cernary person.

a similar charge against an ordi-

strange because a charge of obstructing justice against a lawyer is much more serious than "However, there is certainly a the public interest is decisive."

difference between a suspicion that a lawyer has committed a crime and a suspicion against someone who is about to be named a minister, and especially justice minister," Kremnitzer added. "Thus, even if the police were remiss, it is not possible to say that because we didn't investigate in the past, we won't do so now... This hurts the individual involved, but the consideration of

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petition might also have been a factor, as the justices had said they would look at the petition differently if Ben-Yair found

grounds for an investigation. 'A public figure who wishes to prove his innocence against such a serious charge must resign, and fight for his honor," Ne'eman said. "What I demand of the police and the attorneygeneral is that the investigation begin on Sunday and continue every day until it is finished ... I resigned so that I can devote all my time next week to the inves-

tigation.' Ne'eman got unexpected support from Dror Hoter-Yishai, chairman of the Israel Bar Association, who wrote asking him to withdraw his resignation.

"Such nobility is out of place when it is a result of improper proceedings," wrote Hoter-Yishai. "A country in which a policeman's memorandum of a conversation with someone else,

which was filed in order to be pulled out at the right moment, can interfere with a minister's tenure and serve as a tool in the hands of those who wish him ill,

is not a democratic one."

by the State Attorney's Office. and that it was made "out of a feeling of responsibility towards the rule of law and the principle of equality before the law." . Sarah Honig adds: The resignation of Justice Minister Ya'acov Ne'eman was not perceived as a major politi-

Ben-Yair responded to the

accusations against him by say-

ing the decision was supported

cal problem by those around Minister Binyamin Netanyahu. Apart from irksome comments directed at the attorney-general, the matter also failed to generate much concern in the Likud and other coalition parties. The consensus was that Ne'eman is not facing a serious threat to his future and that Netanyahu very much wants him back in the

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# Pakistan reaches 281-6 on Ijaz century

LEEDS, England (Reuter) - Ijaz Ahmed with 141 hit his third Test century in 10 months yesterday as Pakistan reached 281-6 on the opening day of the second Test against England at Headingley.

Captain Michael Atherton's decision to put Pakistan in to bat appeared to pay off when Alan Mullally dismissed opener Saced Anwar for one in the fourth over.

But Ijaz and Shadab Kabir (35) put on 97 for the second wicket and when Inzamam-ul-Hag went cheaply for two Salim Malik (55)

Defense William his England paceman Andy Causier Bright Br Since ending Brian Lara's historic the date of the light since ending Brian Lara's instonation to have the light and returned with the new ball to have Wasim Akram caught behind for even.

Dominic Cork dismissed both Ijaz and Salim, but generally England's all-pace attack struggled to assert itself. Pakistan is already 1-0 up in the three-Test

The visitors will be reasonably happy, although at 233-3 soon after tea they might have hoped for better.

Atherton won the toss for the first time this summer which has already seen a series against India and badly needed early results on an overcast Yorkshire day.

But the attack habitually bowled short of the ideal length and often too wide - giving ljaz the latitude to collect to his third hundred in the last four tests.

Saeed Anwar, with five successive Test half centuries behind him, played a loose shot at Mulially and Atherton claimed a waist-high catch in the gully.

Caddick had the left-handed Shadab Kabir Ibw just before lunch, but suffered at the hands of Ijaz who twice hit him for six. Ijaz also struck 21 fours in a fine Ul-Haq, who did so well at

Lord's, was undone by one of the rare well-pitched up deliveries, taken like Saeed in the gully by Atherton off Mullally. Ijaz, the first Pakistan batsman

to score a century at Headingley. had batted 278 minutes and faced 201 balls when he stretched and chased a wide ball from Cork and was caught behind by Jack Russell off one of his few false strokes.

Salim completed a solid half century in 183 minutes, his first of the tour and first in Test cricket for 20 months, but Cork clipped his offstump with an excellent delivery. A major disappointment was the size of the crowd - only about

England coach David Lloyd said of Atherton's decision to put Pakistan in: "When there is cloud around at Headingley there is always the chance it will do something. You have to be brave and

make a decision." He added: "We are optimistic about tomorrow and we will be trying to start batting as soon as possible. I would say that is was Pakistan's day but we made a good comeback in the last session.

Pakistan first imnings Saeed Anwar c Atherton b Mulially Shadab Kabir bw b Caddick Jiaz Ahmed c Russell b Cork Inzalmam-ul-Haq c Atherton b Mulial Inzamam-ul-Haq c Atherton b Mullally Salim Malik b Cork Asif Multaba not out Wasim Akram c Russell b Caddick Moin Khan not out Extras (Ib-7 nb-6) Total (for six wickets, 90 overs) 281
Fall of wickets: 1-1 2-98 3-103 4-233 5-252 6-268.
To bat: Mushtaq Ahmed, Waqar Younis, Ata-ur-

Bowling (to date): Caddick 26-5-77-2, Mulally 24-5-73-2, Lewis 18-3-62-0, Cork 21-5-59-2, Thorpe 1-England: Mike Atherton, Alex Stewart, Nasser Hussain, Graham Thorpe, John Crawley, Nick Knight, Chris Lewis, Jack Russell, Dominic Cork, Andy Ceddick, Alan Multally.



President Ezer Weizman received a delegation of disabled athletes at Beit Hanassi yesterday. The 41-member delegation, which included tennis players Kinneret Wallach (r) and Tiki Aharoni (I) will be representing Israel next week at the Paralympics, held in Atlanta. The Israeli athletes will compete in swimming, athletics, weightlifting, lawn bowls, riding, tennis, table-tennis, volleyball and shooting. With thousands of competitors from around the world expected to compete, Israel is expecting stiff competition for every medal. Weizman wished the athletes success, assuring them that they are bringing the nation pride and prestige. (Text: Avraham Tshuvah Photo: Debbie Hill)

the All-Star game, is 0-4 with a 6.00 ERA in his last four starts. He struck

out 10, but allowed four runs on eight

hits in 7% innings. He has not won since July 13 and his four-game losing

John Cummings (1-0) pitched two

innings in relief for the Tigers, who have won nine of 13. After starter

Brian Williams allowed two runs in

the fifth, Cummings came in and

single in the ninth, but Mike Myers struck out Will Clark on three pitches

to earn his fourth save. It was Texas'

Rey Ordonez cleared the bases with

a triple to highlight a five-run ninth inning for visiting New York.

The Mets, who had rallied from five runs down to tie it 6-6 in the sixth, sal-

vaged the final game of the three-

fifth loss in seven games. Mets 11, Cubs 7

Gregg Olson allowed a double and a

pitched out of a bases-loaded iam.

streak is a career worst.

# Appier gives A's a Royal headache Kansas City's ace extends scoreless streak to 24 innings with two-hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kevin Appier pitched a two-hitter to extend his scoreless streak to 24 innings and won his fifth straight decision as Kansas City beat Oakland 7-0 on Wednesday night. Appier (10-7) struck out five and walked two in his first shutout

since Sept. 15, 1995. Oakland lost for the 10th time in

Craig Paquette hit a two-run triple as the Royals scored four unearned runs in the first. He added a solo homer, his 16th, in the eighth.

Oakland starter Ariel Prieto (2-- 5) dropped to 0-2 in three starts since coming off the disabled list July 28.

White Sox 8, Yankees 4 Harold Baines' one-out RBI single in the top of the 10th inning ignited afive-run rally for visiting Chicago. The single by Baines scored Tony Phillips, who had opened the inning with an infield single and continued to second on a throwing error by Yankees' shortstop Derek Jeter. He

After Jeff Nelson (4-3) walked Lyle

Mouton, Baines greeted Dale Polley,
the fifth of six New York pitchers, with a single to center.

moved to third on Ray Durham's fly to

Bob Wickman replaced Polley with the bases loaded and wild-pitched Mouton home, gave up a two-run single to Darren Lewis, and an RBI double to Ron Karkovice.

Roberto Hernandez (3-1) pitched the final two innings, allowing an RBI

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING-ARodriguez, Seattle, 361:
Knoblauch, Minnesota, 359: FThomes, Chicago, 356: RAiomar, Baitimore, 355: EMartinez, Seattle, 334: Cirillo, Minwaukee, 333: Franco, Cleveland, 333: Molitor, Minnesota, 333: RUNS-Knoblauch, Minnesota, 102: ARodriguez, Seattle, 98: RAiomar, Baitimore, 94: Lofton, Cleveland, 89: Belle, Cleveland, 89: EMartinez, Seattle, 88: Phillips, Chicago, 88.

REI-Belle, Cleveland, 106: M/aughn, Boston, 104: Buhner, Seattle, 101: JGonzalez, Texas, 98: GVaughn, Minvaukee, 95: RPelmeiro, Baitimore, 95: FThomes, Chicago, 92: Griffley, Seattle, 92: HITS-Lofton, Cleveland, 157; Molitor, Minnesota, 154: Mvaughn, Boston, 148: Knoblauch, Minnesota, 154: Mvaughn, Boston, 148: Knoblauch, Minnesota, 154: Mramminez, Seattle, 44: RAiomar, Baltimore, 144: IRodriguez, Texas, 35: Giambi, Oeldand, 32: Cordova, Minnesota, 31: Greer, Texas, 31: Mramminez, Cleveland, 30: Knoblauch, Minnesota, 31: Greer, Texas, 31: Mramminez, Cleveland, 30: Knoblauch, Minnesota, 31: Greer, Texas, 31: Vina, Milweukee, 7: Offermen, Kansas City, 7: Js/seientin, Milweukee, 6: Cota, Seattle, 6: Cater, Toronto, 6: 8 are tied with 5. HOME, RUNS, McGwire, Oaldand, 39: Bolle, Cleveland, 37; Mvaughn, Boston, 34: Griffey, Jr., Seattle, 34; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 34: JGonzalez, Texas, 33: Buhner, Seattle, 32.

STOLEN, BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 55; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 50; Nboon, 7oronto, 33; Vizquel, Cleveland, 29: Knoblauch, Minnesota, 27: Listach, Milwaukee, 24; McLemore, Texas, 21.

PITCHING, 113 Decisions)—Negy, Cleveland, 12-3, 800, 3.61; Alvarez, 667, 4.90; KHill Texas, 12-6, 667, 3.93.

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 168: Finley, California, 162; Alvarez, Chicago, 142; Guzman, 10ronto, 132; Mussins, Baltimore, 135.

AFerosandez, Chicago, 31; Percival, California, 27; Mesa, 20; Rimyers, Baltimore, 20; STATE OF THE PARTY Fat Wasser BANK MONTH



ball en route to a 3-hitter against the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park on Wednesday. (Renter) Pavlik (12-6), who was selected for

double to Wade Boggs in the bottom

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0 Tom Gordon pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in almost six years and rookie Tony Rodriguez hit his first major league home run as host Boston extended its winning streak to four

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING-Piazza, Los Angeles, 343;
Burks, Colorado, 341; EYoung, Colorado,
340; Grace, Chicago, 330; Bichette,
Colorado, 324; Shelfield, Florida, 317;
Llohnson, New York, 317,
RUNS-Burks, Colorado, 106; Bonds,
San Francisco, 89; Finley, San Diego, 88;
Bichette, Colorado, 88; Sheffield, Florida,
87; CpJones, Atlanta, 86; EYoung,
Colorado, 84.

87: Chlorado, 84. Colorado, 102: RBI-Bichette, Colorado, 102: Sosa, Chicago, 95: Bonds, San Francisco, 93: Burks, Colorado, 92: DBell, Houston, 91;

Colorado, 92; DBell, Houston, 91; Hundley, New York, 90.
HITS-LJohnson, New York, 153; Bichette, Colorado, 151; Burks, Colorado, 150; Grissom, Atlanta, 147; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 148; Finley, San Diego, 140; Martin, Pitisburgh, 138.
DOUBLES-HRodriguez, Montreal, 34; Finley, San Diego, 34; DBell, Houston, 33; Bagwell, Houston, 33; Lansing, Montreal, 32; Bichette, Colorado, 30; Burks, Colorado, 30.

Colorado, 30.
TRIPLES-Lichnson, New York, 15;
TRIPLES-Lichnson, New York, 15;
Finley, San Diego, 8; Grissom, Atlanta, 7;
Finley, San Diego, 8; Mondesi, Los Angeles,
KAbbott, Florida, 6; Mondesi, Los Angeles,
6; Vizcaino, New York, 6; Burks, Colorado,

KAbbott, Floniza, G., Horis, Colorado, 6; Vizcaino, New York, 6; Burts, Colorado, 6.

HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 39; Hundley, New York, 34; Sheffield, Florida, 32; Bonds, San Francisco, 32; Galarraga, 32; Bonds, San Francisco, 32; Galarraga, 32; Bonds, San Francisco, 30; HRodriguiez, Montreal, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Llohmson, New York, 42; EYoung, Colorado, 40; DeShields, Los Angeles, 38; RHenderson, San Diego, 31; Laridin, Cincinnati, 30; McRae, Chicago, 29; Lanidord, St. Louis, 27.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Smoltz, Pitching (13 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 18-6, .750, 2.93; Gardner, San Atlanta, 18-6, .750, 2.93; Gardner, San Atlanta, 12-5, .706, 2.94; Glavine, Pittsburgh, 12-5, .706, 2.94; Glavine, Pittsburgh, 12-5, .706, 2.94; Glavine, Pittsburgh, 13-6, .684, 3.69; Ritz, Colorado, 13-7, .650, 4.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 201; Norno, Los Angeles, 168; PJMartinez, SAVES—JErantley, Cincinnati, 31; SAVES—JErantley, Cincinnati, 31; States, Jernick, 27; Hoffman, Sa, Se, Wohlers, TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 28; Wohlers, TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 28; Wohlers, Philadelphia, 22; Nen, Florida, 21; Beck, San Francisco, 21; Rojas, Montreal, 21.

Pat Hentgen (13-7), who had won his last six starts, allowed eight runs and nine hits in eight innings. He was 3-0 with an 0.74 ERA in his previous

three starts. Gordon (9-5) struck out eight and didn't walk a batter for the first time in his career. The right-hander carried a perfect game into the fifth inning before Ed Sprague got Toronto's first hit by singling on a 3-0 pitch. The shutout was his first since be blanked Seattle 8-0 on Sept. 2, 1990. Mo Vaughn and Mike Greenwell also homered for the Red Sox.

Orioles 12. Brewers 2 Jeffrey Hammonds and Roberto Alomar hit consecutive homers, and Scott Erickson pitched a complete game for visiting Baltimore. Rafael Palmeiro added a solo homer

for the Orioles, who routed Milwankee 13-3 on Tuesday night. Erickson (6-10) won for the first time in seven starts since July 2 by allowing 10 hits in his fifth complete game. He walked none and struck out six.

Baltimore took a 6-1 lead in the second inning. Hammonds hit a two-run homer, his ninth, and Alomar hit a solo shot, his 16th, off Scott Karl (10-6). Chris Hoiles had a RBI double just before the consecutive home runs, and Cal Ripken and Bobby Bonilla added run-scoring doubles.

Tigers 4, Rangers 2 Travis Fryman and Bobby Higginson hit first inning home runs, and Detroithanded visiting Texas starter Roger Pavlik his fourth straight

WEDNESDAY'S AL RESULTS: Boston 8, Toronto 0 Detroit 4, Texas 2 Kansas City 7, Oakland 0 Baltimore 12, Milwaukee 2 Chicago 8, New York 4 (10) Minnesota 4, California 0 Cleveland 5, Seattle 4 WEDNESDAY'S NL RESULTS: New York 11, Chicago 7 Colorado 12, Florida 5 San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 12, Los Angeles 2 St. Louis 1, San Diego 0 Montreal 13, Houston 5 Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 1 (8, rain)

Lance Johnson had the first twohomer game of his career and went 4for-5 for the Mets.

Sammy Sosa hit his NL-leading 39th homer, one of three two-run homers by the Cubs. Giants 9, Reds 2

Barry Bonds hit a grand slam and Mark Gardner pitched host San Francisco's first complete game in more than two months. Bonds hit his fifth career grand slam in the sixth inning as the Giants beat the Reds at home for the first time in seven games. In the sixth, Gardner reached on a third strike wild pitch from Reds reliever Scott Service before Bill

Mueller and Glenallen Hill each singled. Bonds followed with his 32nd. homer this season, a drive over the fence in right. Gardner (10-4) pitched a seven-hitter in his third complete game this season. He struck out five and walked one

to become the first Giants pitcher to go the distance since Mark Leiter won at Montreal on June 2. Rockies 12, Marlins 5 Andres Galarraga and Quinton McCracken each homered and drove in three runs to help Kevin Ritz

become host Colorado's first 13-game Galarraga went 3-for-4 and hit his

31st homer, a three-run shot to match his 1995 home run total. Dante Bichette and Ellis Burks added two RBIs apiece for Colorado. Ritz (13-7) shook off a shaky start

and allowed eight hits in 6% innings to become the first pitcher in the Rockies' four-year history to win 13 games in a season. Braves 14, Phillies 1 (8)

John Smoltz, pitching with a slight fracture of his non-pitching wrist, won his major-league leading 18th game as host Atlanta routed mistake-prone Philadelphia in a rain-shortened game. Smoltz (18-6) allowed five hits, an unearned run, didn't walk a batter and struck out six to raise his major-league

lead to 201. Smoltz, wearing a small black brace, sustained a chip fracture to a bone in his left wrist when struck by a line drive off the bat of Juan Castro in his last start Friday night in Los Angeles.

The right-hander, expected to miss possibly two starts, didn't miss any. He left after five innings and the

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	Boston	53	60	.469	141/2	7-3	Won 4	33-25	20-35
	Toronto	52 39	62	.456	16	2 <del>.</del> 5-5	Lost 3	27-28	25-34
	Detroit	39	74	.345	281/2	7-3	Won 1	22-33	17-41
	Central Division						· · ·		
	Cleveland	69	45	.605	-	z <del>-6-4</del>	Won 2	33-22	36-23
	Chicago	63	51	,553	6	z-7-3	Won 1	30-23	33-28
	Milwaukee	55	59	.482	14	4-6	Lost 2	28-29	27-30
	Minnesota	54	59	.478	141/2	z-4-6	Won 2	28-32	26-27
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	New York	54	61		19	3-7	Lost 2	34-23	18-39
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# Rishon fails in first Euro-tie

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IRONI Rishon Lezion became the third Israeli club in as many days to fail in European soccer competition last night. Viko Hadad's side making its

debut in continental action fell to a 1-0 defeat in the Moldovan capital Kishinyov last night to Constructorol in the first leg of the Cup Winners' Cup preliminary round tie.

The hosts' Sergei Rogachev scored the winning goal in the 20th minute, to the delight of the 6,000 home supporters.

The Rishonis, who spent the last three weeks in concentrated preparation for the game will be disappointed by the result, but should be capable of closing the margin when the sides resume battle in two weeks' time.

Rishon looks to be the Israeli club with the best chance of advancing to the next round of European competition after the setbacks suffered by Maccabi Tel

Aviv and Betar Jerusalem.

Nevertheless having failed to register a goal, Rishon will have to be especially careful to prevent Constructorol from scoring in the return leg and so benefiting from the away goals count double rule.

European Cup Winners' Cup qualifying round, first leg matches yesterday:
Karabath Agdam (Azerbaijan) 0, MyPa-17-(Finland) 1, faltime 0-0) Scorer: Sami Mahilo (Bith minute)
Kotalik Abovian (Armania) 1, AEK Larnaca (Cyprus) 0, Scorer: Genrik Berberyan (800h)
Dinamo Batumi (Georgia) 6, Havnar Bolifelag (Farre Islands) 0.

(Farce Islands) (). FC Constructorul (Mokdova) 1, Happel Ironi Rishon (Israel) () (1-0). Scorer: Sergel Rogachev (20th) MPCC Mozyr (Belanus) 2, Reykjavík (Iceland) 2.

Vora (Autama) u (U-U), Scorer: russeur Lysseurus, (71st)
Tallimna Sadam (Estonia) 2 Niva Vinnitse, (Ukraine) f (1-0), Scorers: Tallimna Sadam —Andrei-Krolov (25th, penally), Kristen Villomae (74th), Niva\* Vinnitsa — Rustan Romanishuk (77th), Universitate (Lativa) 1, Vaduz (Lichterstein) (1-1), Scorers: Universitate — Agris Zarins (45th) (Vaduz — Marko Teras (42nd), Kiepest Horwed (Hungary) 1, Stoga Jugomagnat (Macadonia) 0 (1-0), Scorer: Mihaly Toth (12th).

# Domestic soccer season begins with Toto Cup action

AFTER a week of European soccer action, this weekend sees the start of the domestic season as the National League's clubs begin the first round of the traditional season curtainraiser the Toto Cup. Without doubt, the most interesting fixture is tomorrow evening's clash between Betar Jerusalem and newly promoted Hapoel Taiba, last season's Second Division champions. The match marks the first time ever that a club from the Israel's Arab sector has played in the National League. Ironically Taiba's opening match as a member of the top flight sees take to the field against the

Jerusalemite club whose fans are

well known for their nationalistic fervor. The Betaris could still be reeling from their shattering 5-1 home defeat by Bodo/Glimt on Tuesday, but will be hoping to regain the faith of their fans as. quickly as possible.

Toto Cup Fixtures, first round (kick off 16.30 tomorrow unless otherwise stated): Hapoel Beersheba v. Hapoel Beit She'an, Beersheba, 18:00; Maccabi Haifa v. Maccabi Petah Tikva, Nahariya; Betar Jerusalem v. 0-0 Hapoel Taiba, Teddy Stadium, 18:00; Maccabi. Herzliya v. Bue Yehuda, Herzliya, today; Hapoel Petah Tikva v. Hapoel Haifa, Petah Tikva; Hapoel Kfar Sava v. Hapoel Jerusalem, Kfar Sava, today; Maccabi-Tel Aviv v. Zafririm Holon, National Stadium, 18:00.

# Elkington leads in PGA Championship

LOUISVILLE (Reuter) - Defending champion Steve Elkington shora five-under-par 67 yesterday to hold a one-stroke lead early in the first round of the PGA Championship at untested Valhalla Golf Club. Elkington birdied the final hole to grab the lead from Mark-Brooks, who made six consecutive birdies in the middle of his round, for 68.

Brooks was one shot clear of Masters champion Nick Faldo. who made eight birdies and five bogeys, David Edwards and John Cook. However there were a lot of other players within range on the Jack Nicklaus-designed course, which is hosting its first championship of

Elkington played a very steady round, making six birdies and only one bogey on the 7,144-yard, par-72 course.

# NBA, Heat wrangle over contracts

NEW YORK (AP) - In an increasingly complex legal scenario, Juwan Howard's contract remains in limbo and the National Basketball Association is looking into the contracts of three other Miami Heat players, including Alonzo Mourning.

The Heat's contract with Howard already has been voided by the league. Now the NBA is questioning the timing of the Heat's agreement with Mourning and the validity of bonus clauses in the contracts of Tim Hardaway and P.J. Brown.

The league contends the Heat and Mourning agreed to the terms of his seven-year, \$112 million contract long before the deal was announced and, more important; before the team signed Howard. Since the Mourning deal was

mostly finished, the NBA says, the Heat had no room under the cap to offer Howard seven years and about \$100 million. Under the NBA's salary cap, a

team can exceed the limits to sign one of its own free agents, but not to sign a free agent from another

## **Politicians, Greens:** Keep Yanks in the house that Ruth built

and New Jersey officials opposed to a move by the Yankees are hoping to get their licks in against owner George Steinbrenner. Manhattan Borough President

Ruth Messenger, state Sen. Franz Leichter and others vowed Wednesday to keep the team not only in New York but in the Bronx. At a City Hall news conference, the officials criticized Mayor

Rudolph Giuliani for not being tougher with Steinbrenner. They said that by accepting the Yankee owner's claim he can easily move to the Meadowlands in New Jersey, the mayor has given Steinbrenner an enormous advantage in negotiations for a new stadium. Steinbrenner has said he may

move the franchise to New Jersey when the team's lease for Yankee Stadium expires after the 2002 season.

"Steinbrenner is making phony threats that he will move the team to New Jersey to get what he really wants - a new ballpark in Manhattan paid for by taxpayers," Leichter said.

While Mayor Giuliani is usually as combative as a snapping turtie in these situations, unfortunate-

NEW YORK (AP) - New York ly, he has been gentle as a pussycat with Steinbrenner, Democratic senator said of the Republican mayor.

Yankees spokesman Richard Cerrone said the team had no comment.

Giuliani spokeswoman Colleca Roche said, "The mayor has saidtime and time again that he wants the Yankees to stay in the Bronx and anyone who believes otherwise just isn't listening. Ultimately, it will be a business decision made by George Steinbrenner."

The cost of renovating the 73-.. year-old stadium in the Bronx which underwent two years of modernizing in the 1970s, has: been estimated at \$770 million, according to a study by the architectural firm of Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum, A new stadium on the West Side of Manhattan has been estimated at just over \$1 billion.

New Jersey officials and environmentalists note that the Meadowlands already is crowdedwith sports teams and stadiums. Nine environmentalist groups

object to any proposal for a newstadium in the Meadowlands, saying it would eradicate significant. wetland acreage.

MICHAL YUDELMAN

LABOR Party leader Shimon convention in February, and in Peres yesterday blasted the government, saying Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu "did not get a mandate to destroy everything that Labor has achieved."

Speaking at Labor's executive meeting. Peres launched a sharp attack on Netanyahu's policies. The state does not belong to

the prime minister, and even he should understand that uniting the people means uniting both its halves, not getting a mandate from half the people and wiping out the other half," Peres said. They said a new government should get 100 days of grace, but the people didn't get even one day's grace from them."

He listed what he said were the government's mistakes, including reneging on the budget slash, plunging the economy into a state of stagnation, the "Lebanon first" proposals Netanyahu sent Syrian President Hafez Assad, and the "fatal blow" to the credibility and prestige of the top military com-

Peres also criticized the internal disputes and power struggles in Labor. "We can't behave like Chinese generals and have everyone give dates [for electing a new leader]," he said. "There will be a

July the party chairman and candidate for prime minister will be elected."

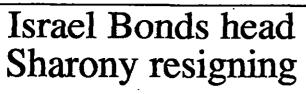
MK Haim Ramon, who did not come to the meeting, was quoted yesterday in Yediot Aharonot, in interview excerpted from today's Tel Aviv weekly, accusing MK Ehud Barak and his associates of sabotaging the election

campaign.
"If this was war, they would be executed for treason," Ramon is quoted as saying.

The people around Barak tried to sabotage from the first moment. I worked on two fronts, against the Likud and against the saboteurs from within. They also spread slander and personal gossip about me and Pnina [his wife] and deliberately concealed material and surveys from me. All Barak's camp cared about was how often he appeared in the carnpaign broadcasts."

Barak, in response, said he believed that when Ramon "calms down," he would regret what he said and retract most of it.

Labor's executive set up teams to respond to the government's activities. Its team for foreign and security issues consists of the party's entire Knesset faction.



**MARILYN HENRY** 

NATAN Sharony, the president and CEO of Israel Bonds, will be In the last leaving his post at the beginning

Sharony, a retired major-general, said his resignation, after three years in the post, reflects a decision to spend more time with his

He said it was unrelated to the elections or the free-market plans of Prime Minister Binyamin

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In the last year, Israel has successfully started raising capital directly on Wall Street, which limits how much Israel Bonds is permitted to raise.

Sharony's successor is expected to face increased competition for investment from Wall Street, where Netanyahu met with American business leaders last



Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky (right) meets with Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouny yesterday.

# **Sharansky: Cairo not preparing** seriously for economic summit

INDUSTRY and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky said yesterday that he is not satisfied with Egypt's preparations for the economic summit scheduled for Cairo in November. While refusing to comment on the possibility the summit will be canceled if peace talks do not resume, Sharansky did say he is concerned it will turn into little more

than a public relations exercise. "I have heard hints that the summit may be canceled, but have had no clear reports," he

Egyptian Ambassador Moham-

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) -

Argentine police yesterday arrest-

ed three suspected dealers in

stolen cars, following a request

from a judge investigating the 1994 bombing of the AMIA

Judge Juan Jose Galeano asked

Jewish center that killed 86.

med Bassiouny yesterday reaf-firmed his view that the summit will only go ahead if bilateral peace talks recommence between Jerusalem and Damascus, Beirut and the PA by next month.

However, Sharansky said putting pressure on the Cairo summit by linking it to the peace talks is a big mistake." Bassiouny and Sharansky met yesterday, but did not talk specif-

ically about the summit. "I told Mr. Sharansky that if we speak about economic coopera-

authorities in the northwestern

of "being part of a network of traf-

car bomb in the attack.

PR then it'll be a wasted opportution it must be under the umbrella of peace," the ambassador said. Bilateral trade between Egypt and Israel will not be affected by a failure to relaunch peace nego-

regional ventures, Bassiouny While preparations for the November gathering are progressing both here and in the US,

tiations, but this would impact on

Sharansky is not convinced the same effort is being made in

"It all depends on the attitude of

More arrests in Argentine Jewish center bombing fickers in cars, but we are also

province of Catamarca to investigoing to investigate if they have gate local car repair shops for any links with the AMIA case." links with a van that was used as a Three senior Buenos Aires policemen and one retired officer were indicted by Galeano in late July. Catamarca Judge Felipe Teran said the detainees were suspected

and crossword They are suspected of providing the van used in the bombing.

nity," Sharansky said. Meanwhile, the minister said he

Egypt. If Cairo is only used for

would like to hear an official announcement on the creation of a Middle East development bank during the three-day summit, "but I don't know if that will happen." However, he remains confident the first industrial park to be built at Kami in Gaza will be under construction by November.

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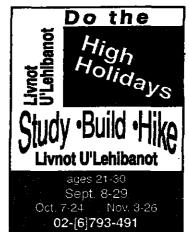


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## NRP's Religious **Affairs** directorgeneral backs out

LIAT COLLINS

IT took two months for Shas and the National Religious Party to decide who would serve first as religious affairs minister, but only three days for the first directorgeneral to resign.

Menahem Cohen, who was to Religious Affairs become Ministry director-general on behalf of the NRP, announced yesterday he had changed his mind, citing the cumbersome system of .control in the ministry. Shortly after his announcement, the Shas candidate for the director-general's post - Asher Ohana - who was to replace Cohen next year, also said he would not take

up the position. Under a deal worked out earlier this week, it was decided that Shas's Eli Suissa, who is also interior minister, will hold the Religious Affairs portfolio first, rotating every year with NRP Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. Two deputy ministers — the NRP's Yigal Bibi and Shas's Arye Gamliel — would serve together for the whole four years. The directors-general would serve in alternate years, always having a director-general from the opposite party of the serving minister.

Cohen currently serves as Hammer's adviser in the Education Ministry and is considered a major player there. He has been awaiting an appointment as ministry deputy director-general. Sources close to the NRP suggested that Cohen, who had been reluctant to accept the Religious Affairs post to begin with, decided that the move would not constitute much of a promotion because of the system of deputy ministers and rotating mandates.

News of Cohen's resignation unleashed a battle for the post within the NRP. The main candidate is Ya'acov Soler, a former city Bnei Brak city councillor. Bibi is known, however, to favor Avi Blustein, who served with him when he was deputy environment minister in the last Likud

Shas is expected to replace Ohana with Yehuda Avidan, who is close to Aryeh Deri.

